

The Canyon News

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15 CENTS

Narcotic-related Crime, Hard Drugs On Rise—DA

A one-third cut in strength in the Randall-Potter Metro Intelligence Unit has been a causative factor in a dramatic increase in recent months of the number of narcotics-related crimes, Randall County Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said Monday.

Dowlen, in an exclusive News interview prior to

the issuance Monday afternoon of a special Grand Jury report on the state of law enforcement in Amarillo, cited the lack of manpower in the special unit as a primary factor in the rise in drug-related criminal activity.

The declining strength in the metro squad comes at a time when the traffic

in hard narcotics is on the upswing in the Amarillo-Canyon area, he said, a time when residents can ill-afford to have a manpower shortage.

The special report from the Grand Jury also cited the lack of men involved in narcotics-related investigation as a reason for concern.

"We have a very real problem right now in that we have a lack of personnel working narcotics cases because the entire problem has been delegated to the metro unit and from a high point some two years ago of nine men, the unit currently has six," Dowlen said.

He was emphatic in his belief that there is a direct relationship to the scarcity of men to work narcotics cases and the rise in narcotics-related crimes.

"Whether it's a metro unit or whatever, we simply need more people assigned to work narcotics cases," he said. "This is not just a Randall County problem. It's a two county problem."

Examining the problem, Dowlen said the Ran-

dall County sheriff's office devotes eight per cent of its assigned force to full-time narcotics work.

"If the other agencies involved would do the same thing, we'd have ample people to cope with the problem," he said. "While that may not be practical, it's nevertheless a fact that until we direct help to the people on narcotics cases, we're going to be confronted with really serious problems in the not-too-distant future."

There is a direct relationship, he said, between the number of officers working narcotics and the accessibility of drugs.

Currently, he said, "everything possible" is being done "to discover the sources of the narcotics within the limits of the manpower that is avail-

able."

"In my opinion," Dowlen said, "if we have more qualified people such as those we have now working on the narcotics problem, we would obviously be better able to cope with the narcotics problem."

Dowlen said there has been a sharp increase in narcotics-related burglaries, thefts and robberies in recent months in Amarillo and the area.

"More and more are being committed by known drug users," he said. "And, we have had several on occasions make statements to the effect that their sole purpose in committing a crime was to have money to buy narcotics."

Dowlen said the narcotics-related crime is vir-

(See CRIME, page 5)



Dr. James R. Underwood Jr. talks with other members of the Randall County grand jury Monday afternoon following issuing a special report on the lack of manpower in the Amarillo Police Department. Underwood is foreman of the grand jury.

Grand Jury Hits Manpower Lack

"A critical lack of personnel to provide police protection for citizens" was cited by the Randall County Grand Jury in the City of Amarillo in a report given District Judge Don Dean Monday, a report which calls for better communication and an increase in the personnel of the Amarillo department.

Read aloud before Judge Dean by Grand Jury Foreman Dr. James R. Underwood Jr. of Canyon, the report cited investigation which shows that frequently fewer than 10 patrol units are on duty in the city of Amarillo during night hours.

It also cited low morale and listed as a causative factor the server understaffing.

The report was the result of several months of investigation by the jury behind closed doors.

They met with Amarillo city commissioners and Amarillo City Manager John Stiff on one occasion and also with Chief of Police Paul Hulse on another.

The report reads:

"The Randall County Grand Jury is concerned about the

general state of law enforcement in Amarillo. In pursuing this concern, the Grand Jury, individually and collectively, has interviewed citizens of Amarillo, Amarillo police officers, the Amarillo City Commission, the Amarillo City Manager, and the Chief of Police and has arrived at the following conclusions:

"(1) The Amarillo Police Department is suffering from a critical lack of personnel to provide police protection for its citizens. Frequently there will be as few as nine police patrol units on duty. The bulk of these units properly is placed in areas having high crime rates in the central and northern parts of the city, but because of the lack of patrol units the entire city is denied adequate protection. On a ten-hour shift, a patrolman will have an average of only fifteen minutes to spend in preventive patrol; the remainder of the time is spent in answering calls from various citizens and in routine traffic duties. It is not infrequent for a citizen to wait in a non-

(See GRAND, page 5)



After learning that popcorn was first sampled by the Pilgrims in that first Thanksgiving dinner, members of Mrs. Emmitt Smith's kindergarten class at the First United

Methodist Church donned their Indian and Pilgrim hats and feasted on the stuff. Pictured above, from left, are Janice Garcia, Christi Thompson and Clay Jackson.

Mass Transit Planning Underway For Students

While the energy crisis has rejuvenated interest in mass transportation in the heavily populated areas of the country, it is receiving more than token attention on the West Texas State University campus as officials face the possibility of an enrollment drop due to a gasoline shortage or rationing.

Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, university president, said this week the university is investigating the possibilities of "putting together some mass transit" between Amarillo and Canyon to make attending classes less of a fuel and money drain for some 2500 students who commute daily from Amarillo to the WTSU campus.

"We will have meetings next week on this subject," Watkins said, "and we're looking at federal assistance in this area."

The problem, as Watkins sees it, is the glimmer of a possibility that if gasoline rationing is instituted or if gasoline prices skyrocket, university enrollment, dependent to a large measure on Amarillo commuters, will drop.

"I very frankly think it would be easy to jump the gun and panic," Watkins said.

Noting that federal officials have not given a specific clue as to what the future may hold for the fuel situation, Watkins said the preliminary investigations are precautionary.

"There's no way we could get a system to haul everyone in and

out," he said. "Some doubling up will have to come."

He said a committee is now working on ways to provide students with information for pooling to drive to the campus from Amarillo. That committee has not yet made recommendations for a system, but are expected to continue meetings in search of a solution.

On a more local basis, Watkins said the university has taken and is studying efforts to take steps to conserve energy.

Members of the board of the West Texas Ex-Students, Inc., had a brief ceremony Tuesday afternoon to turn the valve on the

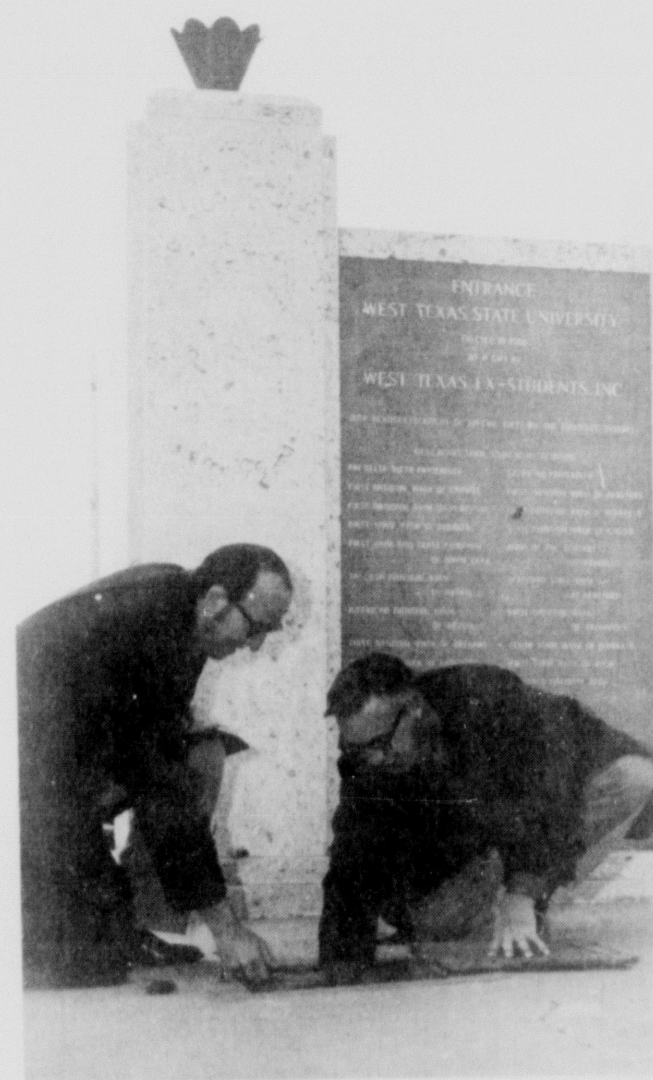
gas flowing to the flames which sit atop a stone edifice at the west entrance to the campus.

The ex-students doused the flames as a symbolic effort to conserve fuel.

Watkins said he regrets the flame extinguishment, but understands and appreciates the intent.

The university has also investigated the possibility of reducing heating in the various campus buildings, but Watkins said no specific actions have resulted.

Those using university vehicles have been told not to drive over 50 miles per hour, he said.



Lee Webb, left, executive director of West Texas Ex-Students, Inc., and Wayne Rankin, president of the group, turn the valve to shut off the gas flowing to be burned in the eternal flames which sit atop the stone edifice at the west entrance to the WTSU campus. The flames were extinguished Tuesday afternoon during a brief ceremony. The organization decided to douse the flames in view of the energy crisis.

Even Without Fed Bldg. Amarillo Courses Due

With or without the government-owned federal building, West Texas State University will be offering continuing education courses in Amarillo next semester, according to Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, president.

Watkins said he expects word soon on whether the General Services Administration will accept a high bid of \$60,000 from Crowe-Guide of Amarillo on the federal building.

The Amarillo firm bid the price last week, a price higher than any previous bid for the old building.

WTSU has had its sights set on the building for use as a continuing education center for

several weeks and Dr. Watkins traveled recently to Washington to inquire about acquiring the building if bids are not acceptable.

Watkins said if the federal building is sold to the Amarillo firm for offices, the university has been offered the use of the old school of nursing facility at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

"There are possibly some other buildings which might be considered," he said.

"Our moving into continuing education in Amarillo is not dependent on the federal building although that would be a nice thing," he said.

Bids have been taken on the old federal building twice before and the GSA has previously refused a high bid of about \$30,000 for the large structure in downtown Amarillo.

Watkins has said that if the bids are again refused there is a possibility the GSA might deed the building to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for WTSU's use.

A faculty-administrative committee is now working on campus on programs to be offered at the continuing education center, which will be in operation next semester for course offerings at the junior, senior and graduate levels.

School Board Braces For Worst As Fuel Crisis Takes Toll Here

There was no shortage of discussion or head-shaking Tuesday night as members of the Canyon School Board eyed local contributions to the diminishing of the fuel crisis and looked at their own situation on obtaining fuel for school buses.

With a set of school district guidelines before them outlining the policies enforced to conserve fuel on the various campuses, the board members discussed the possibility of starting school later in the day and even of busing children to school from points within Canyon.

While neither of those proposals were adopted, the board did review guidelines handed out by school officials for operation of the school buildings

and equipment, guidelines which set room temperatures and lighting regulations.

The guidelines were formulated by Supt. Jerry Jacobs

**COVERING
FUMBLES**
By Mitch Jones

One of the most common ways in which adolescents evaluate an adult is by what the adult gets excited about — and it is wonderful sport to bait their elders.

and various other administrators.

"We don't have a whole lot of answers," Jacobs admitted.

He noted that the school will be anxiously eyeing future government reports on the availability of fuel to operate school buses, and noted that while the school has had no specific problem getting fuel to run buses, the possibility for such problem definitely exists.

The guidelines warn school teachers and officials that in a crunch situation, extra-curricular activities may be curbed to conserve power and fuel.

The school district has ordered a 10,000 gallon storage tank to store extra fuel for buses.

And, there was some levity: "I believe there'd be more gasoline conserved if parents would keep their children from coming early to school and sitting out there with their cars running and going somewhere else to lunch and if they'd go straight home," said President Tom Keeling. "And, you can quote me on that."

Guidelines stipulate that buildings will be kept at between 68 and 70 degrees; hall lights where not needed will be turned off; lights should be turned off when not needed.

Principals and their staffs are asked to re-evaluate extracurricular activities which take place at night with an eye to rescheduling them during the day.

(See SCHOOL, page 5)

News To Offer Car Pool Ads

In an effort to make car pooling easier for Canyon residents who live here and work in Amarillo and for students who live in Amarillo and commute to Canyon for classes at WTSU, the Canyon News is offering a free bulletin-board section in its classified section.

News Editor Carroll Wilson said beginning with Sunday's issue of the paper the News will devote a special heading and column in the classified section for residents and students to use to aid them in finding rides to and from Amarillo.

Wilson said the service will be free, as an effort to aid residents caught in the

energy squeeze or who desire to save gasoline.

Noting that car pooling is being urged for Amarillo commuters to WTSU, Wilson said he hopes students particularly will take advantage of the special section to seek out other students who could form car pools for the 15-mile drive to and from Canyon.

"In view of the fact that about 2500 students at WTSU commute from Amarillo or from some other Panhandle area town, we feel that such a service would be a real benefit for those who may face gasoline problems," he said. "The newspaper is

(See NEWS, page 5)

WT Freshman Shot In Dorm Accident

A freshman student from Pampa was accidentally shot by his roommate about 10 o'clock Wednesday in their room in Guenther Hall on the West Texas State University campus.

John Hills, 20 years old, was described as being in satisfactory condition in Nebitt Hospital at noon following the shooting.

A bullet had gone through his left hand entering the stomach area and lodging just under the skin in his back.

Mickey Prigmore, 20, also from Pampa, was cleaning the gun, a 22 caliber pump rifle with which

he had hunted last Friday. He told officers he thought he had emptied the weapon after the hunting trip last week.

He said he pulled the trigger while cleaning the rifle and the cartridge in the chamber discharged.

Officers said Hills and Prigmore had been friends and hunting companions for a number of years.

University security police noted that there is a rule against keeping weapons in dormitory rooms there being a provision for checking them into a storage room.

(See FRESHMAN, page 5)

by Troy Martin

FROM THE

CANYON RIM

It doesn't look like a good wheat year in Randall County. Lack of moisture has kept young wheat plants from putting down roots and the small amount of acreage that is being grazed is suffering because animals are pulling up the plants.

Harvest is not expected to be good next summer and if this prevails all across the wheat belt this country is in trouble.

I just hope the Ukraine makes a good crop. I wonder what the Russians will charge us for sending back the wheat we sold them last year at \$1.25 a bushel on credit.

In light of what some of our friends and neighbors are doing to us in a tight let's not expect the

best of treatment from the USSR in the same situation.

As soon as the energy crisis became apparent, Canada more than tripled its export duty on crude oil. And Canada is supposed to be the best friend we have. We share the longest unfortified border in the world.

The US has been providing military protection for our neighbor to the north for a quarter of a century absolutely free.

Most Canadians run true to form. For these gratuities they despise us.

I don't think a lot of folks realize yet exactly what the energy crisis means to this country.

I talked to a lumberman only yesterday who gave me some revealing facts about what it's going to do to the building trade.

Manufacture of cement, plywood and sheetrock is going to come to a near standstill within days. Each of these operations require vast amounts of natural gas which is not going to be available.

Good galvanized nails will become near unobtainable after the first of the year, he says. It's going to affect us a lot more than 50 mile an hour speed limits and carless Sundays.

This country may face austerity, austerity and more austerity before it is over.

I know that the newspaper business faces drastic cuts in newsprint supply and staggering increases in the cost of production beginning Jan. 1.

If this comes, we may find it necessary to sharply cut the mailing of our newspaper to distant points. In this event we shall ask local readers to mail their copy to a far-away friend when they have finished with it.

We are not making any predictions on what will happen. We

are merely alerting our readers to what may be coming. Of course, we must serve our local community first.

Many of our shortages are being caused by ecology fanatics who insist that we stop pollution overnight.

Some industries are plagued by this as well as the energy crisis. We didn't get to this level of pollution in a year and we can't solve the problem in a year without having a national disaster.

We need to gradually solve the problem and avoid doing irreparable damage to the economy. A lot of lawmakers are beginning to realize this.

Someone wrote in this week and asked Ann Landers, herself Jewish, if Jews are smarter than other people.

Ann answered by quoting Golda Meir, prime minister of Israel who said, "It took Moses 40 years to lead the children of Israel into the only country in the Middle East that doesn't have a drop of oil."

Have a happy, safe and thankful Thanksgiving. God has been good to us and our continued enjoyment of His blessings depends entirely on how we receive them.

Energy Crisis May Bring Americans Together

By ANN MELIN

Dr. Charles Townsend is one of those people who believes that the energy crisis may just be what America needs to bring her people back to a common purpose like the one possessed by the Pilgrims when they established the tiny colony of Plymouth 353 years ago.

Dr. Townsend, associate professor of history at West Texas State University, has long been intrigued by the appeal that the Pilgrims hold with groups ranging from the Daughters of the American Revolution to the historians of the New Left.

It was the Pilgrims' sense of community — a community regulated strictly from within — that has had broad appeal to many historians, including William Appleman Williams, known as the father of the New Left historians.

Williams' proposition, according to Dr. Townsend, was that Americans went astray when they departed from the internal control and long-range community planning employed by the Puritan fathers.

That sense of community and personal sacrifice in working toward a common goal may be restored to the country as people work together in implementing energy-conserving methods in their daily lives, Townsend suggested.

Although the accomplishments of the Puritan Fathers in the fields of government and education have had enduring value in American society, Townsend says, the Puritans themselves have been widely misunderstood over the years.

"When many people hear the word 'Puritan' they think of narrow-minded bigots whose chief occupation was to keep people from having a good time — or as H.L. Mencken defined it — 'Puritans' is the haunting fear that someone somewhere may be happy.'"

Townsend said that the debunking of the Puritan heritage in America began in the 1920's.

"Americans had just fought a war and wanted to have a good time. It was the Jazz Age and people imagined that it was Puritanism that was trying to keep them back." He added that the Twenties generation mistook Puritanism for Victorianism.

For instance, he said, the Puritans were not Prohibitionists, as revealed in the fact that in 1772 the colony of Massachusetts exported some 2.5 million gallons of rum.

At a time when all countries in the world exercised some religious control over their peoples, the colony of Plymouth nearly approached the concept of separation of church and state, Townsend says.

The Puritans were staid folk, according to Townsend, but they were austere in the sense that "all revolutionaries are staid."

"They had nothing against entertainment. They had no music in their churches, but they loved secular music. The only objection they had to amusements was when they kept a person away from doing God's work. John Winthrop, who served as governor of Massachusetts, declared he was giving up hunting for the reason that 'he loved it so much that it was standing in the way of his official duties.'"

The Puritans were a people who believed that "tyranny was better than anarchy, because in an anarchy, every man is a tyrant," Townsend said.

These people were originally destined for the colony of Virginia, but blew off course, winding up in New England, a country not under royal charter. William Bradford and other leaders were alarmed when they heard some of the voyagers talking of the fact that they were landing in a country bound by no governmental laws.

It was the fear of not being under some kind of civil government that prompted Bradford and others to declare that no person disembark from the ship until some kind of body politic had been established.

As a result, the Pilgrims combined themselves in drawing up the Mayflower Compact "to establish ye just and equal laws."

"It was a government of the people, by the people and for the

people — some say the Pilgrims were the first people in the world to establish government by social contract," Townsend said.

Until it was absorbed into the colony of Massachusetts in 1633, Plymouth was governed in a manner closely approaching direct democracy, Dr. Townsend said.

The intellectual life flourished in Plymouth and other Puritan societies in New England. Compulsory education was established early in the life of the colony and all members of the clergy were required to have AB degrees.

"These people listened to intellectual sermons and read theological treatises with the same alacrity as people today read popular magazines," Townsend said.

It is a mistaken assumption, Townsend says, to assume that the Puritans were "bulwarks of the establishment." They were in fact "the radicals of their day who stood for everything that was inimical to English society."

"The Pilgrims stand as a symbol for people in all ages who live in an unjust society and are faced with the decision to abide by the laws of their country or by the dictates of their conscience."

"The Pilgrims decided that God and conscience came before their country. And that's revolution. These people brought off the greatest bloodless revolution in history."

"That their beliefs have endured is proved when one notes that the little town of Plymouth, Mass. still operates along the same principles as were established by the Pilgrims 353 years ago."

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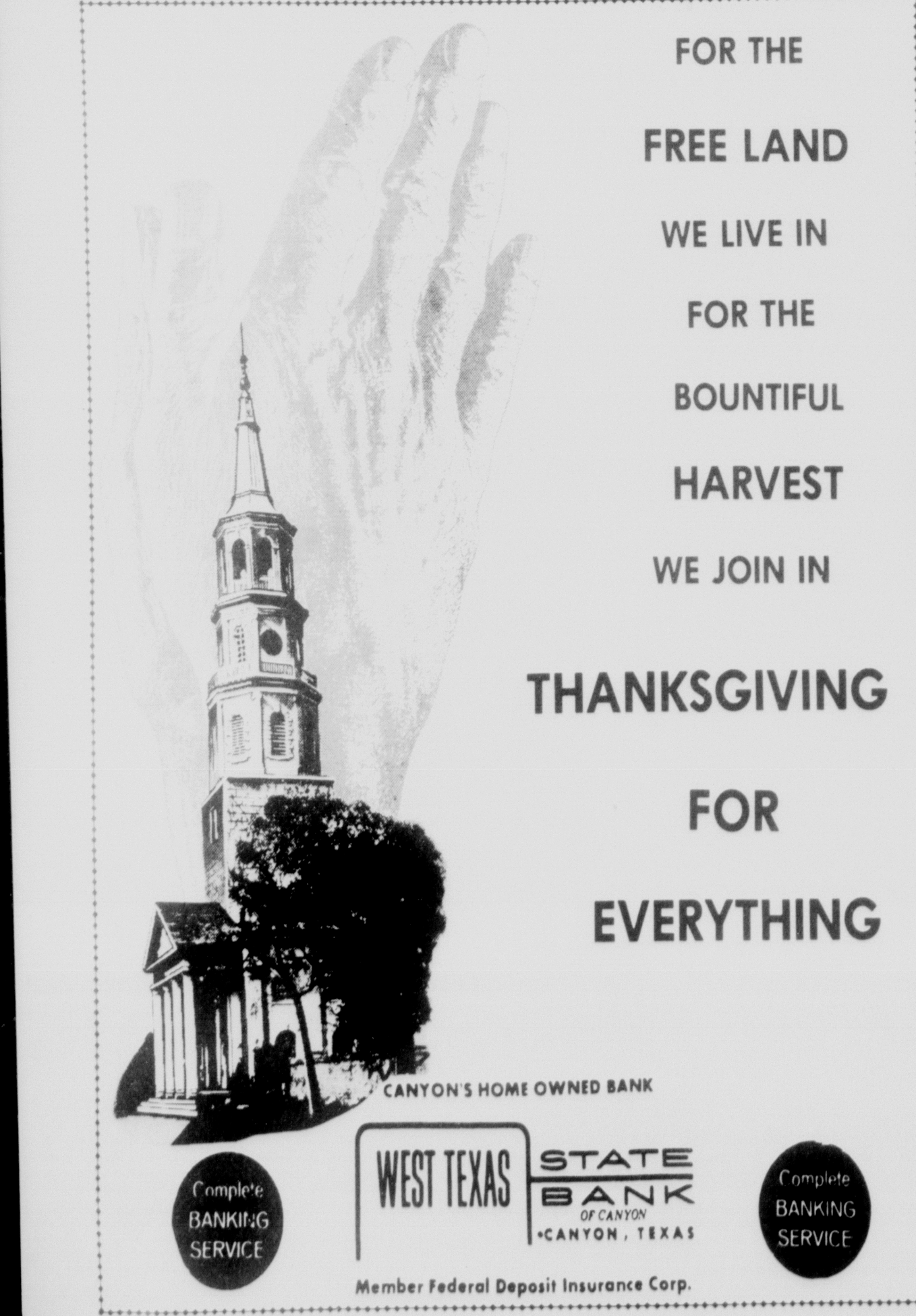
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Services Held Tuesday For Arthur W. Haley

Funeral services were held here Tuesday for Arthur Warwick Haley, 27, a former Canyon resident and son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Haley, Jr. of 35 Village Drive.

Haley, who had been suffering from a long illness, died Monday in a hospital at Fort Collins.

As a result, the Pilgrims combined themselves in drawing up the Mayflower Compact "to establish ye just and equal laws."

"It was a government of the people, by the people and for the

Arthur Warwick Haley

Colo., where he had resided for the past five years.

A Canyon High School graduate, Haley was active in the Canyon Fire Department, and worked for several years at Palo Duro Canyon State Park. He served in the National Guard and was working toward a degree in forestry from Colorado State University.

Services were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church, of which Haley had been a member. Officiating was the Rev. Bill Kent, pastor. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by LaGrone.

Pallbearers were Neil Rogers, Richard Porter, Reggie Reeves, Jimmy Newton, W.W. Sternberg and O.W. Parker. Honorary pallbearers included members of the Canyon Fire Department.

Haley is survived by his parents, a grandmother, Mrs. Clyde Warwick of 2519 11th Ave., a brother, Dennis, of Greenbelt, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Leveridge of Noble, Okla. and Rebecca of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Haley, Sr. of Seligman, Ariz., and one niece, Julianna Leveridge of Noble.

Survivors request that all memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society or to a favorite charity, a LaGrone Funeral Home spokesman said.

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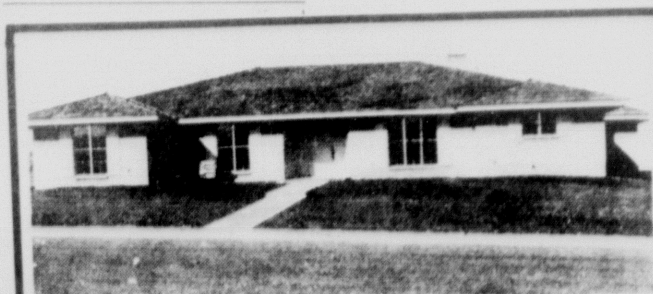
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Paradise Apartment, 2710 8th Ave., Apt. A. Furnished one bedroom apartments for rent. 655-7598.



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2 car rear entry oversized garage, spacious kitchen and dining area with all General Electric built-ins plus a built-in hutch, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large family room featuring a wall of glass and a woodburning fireplace. This home also has an unfurnished yet carpeted 21' x 21' basement. The little extras include a corner linen closet, notched paneling throughout, lush carpeting, spacious utility room, his and her baths in master bedroom, charming covered patio and peaceful hall night light.

Presented by
HUNSLEY HILLS Realty
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The Davis Agency

Real Estate
Insurance
Loans
1619 4th Ave.
655-2553

House For Rent

1 BR furnished \$85 monthly.

Fashioned For Family Living
New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, built-in kitchen, beautiful carpet. Courtyard entry. Mid 20's.

Almost Complete
Den with fireplace, 3Br, 1 1/2 bath. Central air & heat, covered patio. Many other extras. Let us show you. \$23,750.00.

Earn Extra Income
With this Duplex & one Apt. on the same lot. Nets \$230 per month. The sales price is only \$14,200 with a low down payment.

Home and income
Two houses — 2 bedrooms each, carpet throughout. Each house only 9 years old. Assume a 5% loan. \$12,500.

New Canyon Addition
Your new home should be in the Davis & Hooper Addn. Buy your lot now. Six homes already occupied.

Laundry
Buy the equipment & rent the building. Sept. gross income was over \$1500.

Small Down Payment
Owner will finance this 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Over 1500 sq. ft. 2707 7th Ave. \$8,750.

Investment Property
Duplex, 1 bedroom, furniture included in sales price of \$7,500.

Vacant Lot
210 x 140 North east corner of 5th Ave. & 5th Street. Only \$2100.00.

Pioneer Estates
Great location for your new home. Corner lot 120x130 at only \$35 per front foot.

"Vacant" cute and cozy furnished efficiency apartment. Very private, carpet. 655-3400.

One bedroom furnished apartment, near University. 2519 8th Ave. #16. 655-4210.

One bedroom furnished apartment for rent. Shannon Apartments. 655-9952, 655-9952.

Let Us Answer Your Phone While You Are Away! Also Secretarial Service And Photo Copying Available

Answering Service
Of Canyon Call 655-9131

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Nice 2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Carpeted, furnished. 655-3532, 655-4461.

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished. 655-3217, 488-3900.

COMPLETE STOCK OF RADIATORS CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR CLEANING AND REPAIR

MILLER RADIATOR SERVICE

612 JEFFERSON DR6-6666 AMARILLO, TEXAS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Mobile home space for rent in downtown Canyon. \$50 monthly, bills paid. 655-3161, 352-2942.

Office space for rent. 1400 4th Ave. 655-7551.

WANTED

Ceramic remodel and repair, independent tile setter. Free estimate. 655-4235, 655-4267 after 5.

Tree trimming, topping, removing. College senior. Free estimates. 655-4635 evenings.

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO CANYON CREEK APTS. in beautiful Hunsley Hills

Rent from \$144. Utilities included.

• Furnished or Unfurnished
• 1-1/2 Baths
• 1-2 Br's
• Drapes
• Carpeted
• All Elec. Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
• Swimming Pool
• Laundry Facilities
• Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME

Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North
Resident Manager 655-9611

For Rent — Trailer space downtown area. \$30 a month. 655-3739 mornings, evenings.

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.

Mobile home space available for any size. Underground utilities. \$30 a month. 655-3257.

For 1974 MOTOROLA QUASAR TV and MOTOROLA TV REPAIR

CALL 488-3785
ALVIN KUHLMAN

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — an so do its readers.

LEFT IN LAY-A-WAY

Electrophonic component stereo with built in tape player, AM-FM multiplex radio, Garrard turntable, 200 watts, 10 speaker system. Original price \$399.95. Assume balance of \$245 or \$10 monthly payments at Martin's Sound Center, corner of Georgia & I-40 in Wolfen Square, Amarillo.

Clean-up Sale Everything Goes SALE STARTS Friday, Nov. 23 501 9th Ave. Canyon 655-3666

Frigidaire Frostproof Refrigerator (practically new) Gas range (practically new) Blankets, handmade quilts, bedspreads, throw rugs, curtains, bed pillows, pictures, canning jars, formica table with 4 matching chairs, 3-piece bedroom suite, 2-piece living room suite, old radios, many miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

Full time feed truck driver wanted. Apply in person to Jim Bedwell, Happy Wheat Growers Feedlot, 1 1/2 miles N.E. of Happy.

Grace Baptist Church 2008 - 12th Ave. 655-7235

Pastor - R. E. Korsmo
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Worship — 11 a.m.
Evening Service — 7 p.m.
Visitation — Tues. 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Pre-Millennial Fundamental
Bible Believing Church
Free Transportation

One-Day Kodacolor service, except 110, plus 25% savings on all film at Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. Free 8 x 10 portrait each month to drawing winner. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.

Fall Is Tune-Up Time All Types Automotive Repair

**Floyd
Automotive**
655-2244
425 16th St. Canyon

Help Wanted: Full-time and part-time. Apply at Pizza Hut, 110 23rd St. 655-7125.

Wanted: Housekeeper for one person. Live-in. Write St. Mary's Church, Box 64, Umbarger, Tex. 79091.

CAMBRIDGE HOUSE

"Overlooking Beautiful Hunsley Hills in North Canyon"

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
At New Low Rates
18 HOLE GOLFING AND
NEW TENNIS COURTS
ALL BILLS PAID

655-7200

SEE CLASSIFIEDS,
PAGE 5

TEXAS OIL COMPANY
Has opening in Canyon area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air Mail A. S. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Carrier
HEATING AND AIR
CONDITIONING
**WAYNE WIRT
ELECT.**
OL5-2521

1967 Chevrolet, 2 door, balanced 362 engine, Holley 180, Borg-Warner 110-4 speed, Hurst Super shifter, Cragar wheels. Other features. 489-2601 or see at Bullard Lake Residence.

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AND GARAGE. 195'x140'
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ON 4th AVE
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH BUILDING
AND ADJOINING
DWELLING 1317-19
5th AVE.
CALL 655-3676**

**Christopher
REAL ESTATE**
1518 5TH AVE. CANYON
655-4354

EXTRA ROOM
Large den w/woodburner in this custom 4 BR, double self-cleaning oven, private porch, tiled entry at \$38,000 for 2,069 sq. ft. living area.

7 1/2% LOAN
You bet! This new 3 BR w/sunken den, plush carpet, heating and air, fireplace at 3309 Linda for \$31,350, 90% loan.

3313 LINDA
Custom Delight — extra woodwork in this new 3 BR, with all the goodies. Like self-cleaning oven, separated master bedroom for \$32,000 — Ready to move in.

1940 SQUARE FEET
All this living area plus 2 car garage, plush den and kitchen, 2 baths, fireplace at \$32,500. 713 Foster — 8 1/2% - 90% loan available.

4 BEDROOM
Selections available on carpet, tile, on this 4 BR w/fireplace, central heating and air, 2 car, paved alley — 3202 Linda — Priced at \$28,950. 90% loan available.

3 1/2 ACRES
Outside city, view of canyon, paved road, gas, electricity, telephone available.

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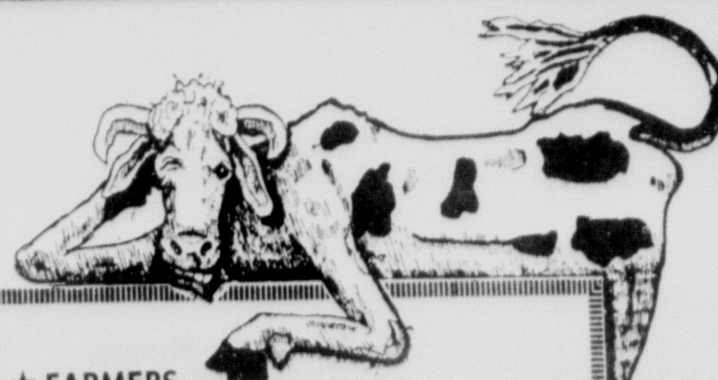
Jim Christopher 655-2637 or Marcia Durden 655-3228

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★ FARMERS
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GENTLEMEN
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
PLEASE CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
LOCAL BUSINESSES NEED LOCAL SUPPORT

THANK YOU
335-2371

CLASSIFIED

Wanted — Someone to do machine quilting. 622-1640. 2tp34

Wanted: Responsible party with good credit to take over small payments on spinet piano. Write: Credit Mgr., P.O. Box 1374, Lubbock, Texas. 2tp11

Need immediately — part-time and full-time cocktail waitress and bartender. Will train. 7 day week, 1 p.m. to 12 midnight. 655-3482. Also need cleaning service for club and office. 8tc34

Female help wanted. Daytime work. Apply at McDonalds at Canyon, 655-9502. 2tc34

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308. 2tc16

Want to Buy — Older 2 story house in good condition to be moved. It can be located in or between Canyon, Tulia, Nazareth, or Happy. Call A.C. 806-276-5239. 8tc11

MISCELLANEOUS

"Homeworkers Wanted in This Area: Men, women, students. No experience necessary. Stuffing and addressing envelopes (commission mailers). Earn sparetime money at home. \$100.00 weekly possible. Free details for long, stamped, envelopes. M. Burris, Rt. 5, Greensburg, Ky. 42743." 1tp34

Custom Feeding. Growing and finishing. Short on feed? Need to defer income? Compare fat market and feed costs and feedlot efficiency. Call or write Colorado Beef Co. located in a feed surplus area. P.O. Box 333, Akron, Colorado 80720. Phone 345-2484 or 345-2774. 4tc34

Good used clothing and shoes for entire family. Come to old house on Highway 87, just pass Case Equipment, south. West side of highway. Happy. Monday through Thursday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. 4tc34

City Signs Service Contract

With an almost visible sigh of relief, Canyon city commissioners Monday night signed a contract with Randall County which provides an additional \$18,000 in revenue per year for the city.

The formal signing was the climax of a months-long series of proposals, counterproposals and negotiations between city and county and a years-long hassle between the two governmental entities revolving around dump ground, jail, fire and communication services.

Noting that county officials had signed the document earlier in the day, the commissioners grinned as they put their pens to the onionskin.

A city study last summer by City Manager George Louder forced the issue to a head after county officials declined to buy a \$36,000 fire truck for the city to fight rural fires. That action came last year.

Louder's study indicated the city was losing large sums of money annually in its agreement with the county on sharing of services.

The contract signed Monday

Grand. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

emergency situation as long as two hours before a patrolman can respond to a call for assistance. This lack of manpower has resulted in a failure to protect residential areas and potentially high crime areas such as new construction sites throughout Amarillo.

"(2) The Police Department is so lacking in manpower that on occasion an officer does not receive assistance in potentially dangerous situations because all other units are out of their patrol cars answering calls for assistance.

"(3) This year Amarillo has shown a critical increase in narcotic-related crimes. The Potter-Randall Metro Intelligence Unit, the chief weapon in the fight against narcotics, is seriously understaffed by the City of Amarillo. The Metro Intelligence Unit, together with the Detective Division, has done an excellent job with the manpower they have, but the need for more officers in both divisions is quite apparent.

"(4) The morale of the Police Department is low, and this low morale can be traced to: (a) the fact that the Police Department is understaffed; (b) frustration caused by not being able to give each case the attention it deserves because of the high case load of each officer; and (c) apparent lack of communication between the City Commission and the Police Department.

News. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

really the only effective bulletin board for this kind of thing and we are glad we can offer the service."

Bulletins for the special section will be run in each edition of the News for one month or until the person who ran the bulletin cancels it.

Bulletins should be not more than 10 words with telephone number and entire address counting as one word.

The special section will be labelled Car Pools in the News classified section.

Persons desiring to place bulletins for car pools in the News should call 655-7121 before 10 a.m. on Wednesday for the Thursday paper and before 10 a.m. on Saturday for the Sunday paper.

calls for the county to pay the city \$18,000 annually. The city is to provide fire service to rural residents and dump ground service to rural residents. The county is to provide jail and communication facilities for the city police functions.

In other business, commissioners reviewed an energy policy worked out and implemented last week by city department heads to conserve fuel.

The guidelines include cutting speeds on city vehicles to 50 miles per hour, lowering office temperatures to 65 degrees and other measures.

Commissioners also postponed until December any action on a proposal by Louder that they recommend formation of a committee to continue study of waste disposal problems in the area.

Commissioner Jim Christopher, head of a committee consisting of the commissions from Amarillo, Canyon and Randall and Potter counties, said the waste disposal problem will be explored during a Dec. 11 meeting of that group in Canyon.

He suggested postponing the committee consideration until after that meeting.

Louder had proposed that the PRPC be responsible for a citizens committee to carry on study on waste disposal problems.

Crime. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tually a new phenomenon in the Panhandle area. While it has long been a problem in the heavily populated areas of the country, the availability of hard drugs and the drive of the user for the drugs have not been major crime factors here.

Most of the crimes involve small sums of money, Dowlen said, but enough to provide the resources a user needs for satisfaction of his immediate desire.

A causative factor, of course, in the rise of narcotics-related crimes is the availability of the hard narcotics themselves, Dowlen said.

"People now are using more expensive drugs and they're using different kinds — morphine, for example," he said.

Many of the newly introduced drugs are addictive, which compounds the problem.

"We're having more heroin show up in Amarillo," Dowlen said.

dation which states that counselling with student and parent will precede such permission.

A representative of the Amarillo School District did not show up Tuesday night to meet with the board on that district's research into the legal aspects of their desire to annex 11½ sections of land now in the Canyon district.

The board hired Richard Bales to replace Gary Laramore as band director at Canyon Junior High School.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

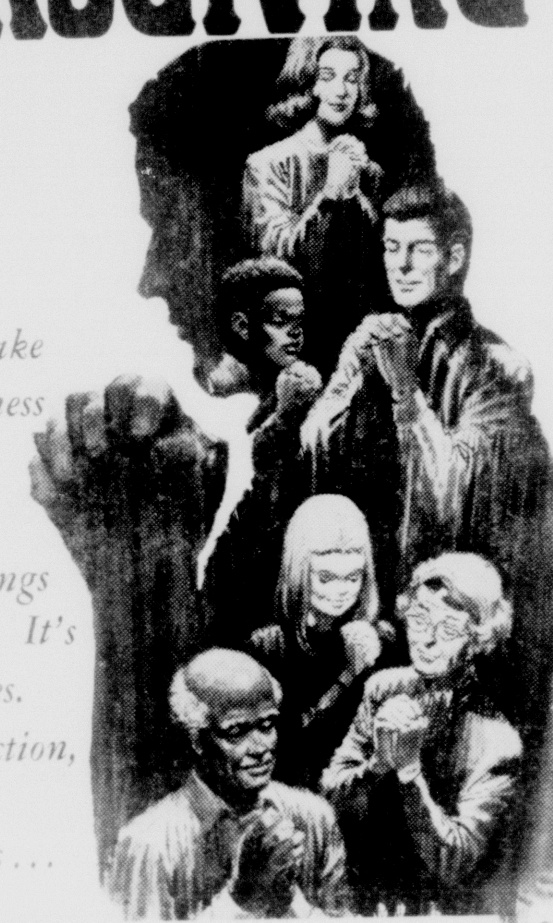
Troy Martin Publisher

Carroll Wilson Managing Editor

Joan Castleman Bookkeeper

THANKSGIVING 1973

Let us pause to make a prayer of thankfulness and praise. Let us fix our hearts and minds upon those things that make life good. It's time for feasting, yes. And time for recollection, too. That's what Thanksgiving means...




Happy Wheat Growers Feedlot

Wayne Bedwell
Manager

We wish you and your families a very happy, on this day of Thanksgiving.

Imperial Chevrolet
Canyon, Texas



HAPPY THANKSGIVING

THANK YOU FOR MAKING OUR OPENING A GREAT SUCCESS

Winners In Saturdays Drawing

VENUE PERFUME OIL- MRS. E.C. EVANS

SCARF & HAT- JAN MCGILL

DENIM BAG- DORINE COX

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LADY ARROW BLOUSE- MRS. G.M. ABBOTT

RALPH ORIGINAL PANTS- DOROTHY KEITH

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GENE HOWE NEWS

Sixth Grade Band Performs

By TROYCE MULHERN
FIRST-SNOW GREETINGS:
THE SIXTH GRADE Band, under the excellent direction of two fine gentlemen, presented its very first ever concert last Monday evening at the school. The band opened the program with "Faith of Our Fathers," and closed with a lively rendition of "Good Night Ladies." Seven numbers were conducted by Mr. J. W. King, Randy Bloodworth, who is on band duty two days a week at Gene Howe, conducted the band in "Down in the Valley" and in "Up on the 'house' Top." Highlighting the evening was the playing of a tune entitled, "The Special," so named by the band students in honor of their co-conductors.

THE BAND PLAYED so well, it was difficult to believe that many of the youngsters had only been receiving instrument training since September. (It might seem longer than that, though, to the moms and dads of practicing youngsters.) The excellent turn-out greatly appreciated all those practice hours — thank you, band students, for a very enjoyable evening.

EVERY BASIC INSTRUMENT was in use during the concert. Doreen Davee, Tina Berry, Debbie Detten, Tim Glenn, Debbie Belyeu, Sandra Mester, Tyra Solbrig, Todd True, Tim Seth, Eddie Sauer, Gene Addudel, Bill Grubike, Ken Cates, Mark Lamberson, Billy Scott, Johnny Boyce, Todd Walker, Billy Kendall, Tim Persall and

Gerald Meador all played admirably. Beth Rackley, the only band member not present, was confined at home with the mumps. (Get well soon, Beth — we missed you.)

LAST WEEK WAS another busy week at Gene Howe. Wednesday, especially, Food and Fiber day, you know. A number of exhibits were set up in the cafeteria at the school, giving our youngsters a first-hand look-see at the products produced in Randall County, from the raw to the finished stages.

THE NATIONAL FARMERS Union told the story of grain sorghum, from planting to harvesting. The Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation people had a model farm and covered such topics as soil conservation, proper land use, various types of lands and irrigation practices. There was an exhibit of cotton and wool, from the raw stages to the finished products, and the Texas Wheat Producers Board had the various kinds of wheat from Randall County and what can be done with it on display. This display was made available with the help of the Randall County Farm Bureau.

ANOTHER EXHIBIT TAKING the youngsters' fancy was that by the Randall County Texas Pork Producers Association. Piggy Wiggy was there in all its glory — cut up in pieces though. Actual retail cuts of pork — where they come from and how to cook them — was information taking second place in some of the youngsters' minds — eyeballs and brains were rather intriguing. (More than one youngster was tempted to bring a package of chops home for dinner.)

THANKS TO THE Texas Department of Agriculture, the

youngsters got to see what "grain fed beef" are actually fed. (Looks like tasty cereal). Some happy face beef pins were given to the children here, being worn with pride.

AN INTERESTING DISPLAY by the sugar beet producers taught that there are ten such producers in Randall County producing over three million pounds of sugar beets this year. The sugar beet is one of nature's most efficient plants, from which liquid sugar, molasses and pellets are produced. An artificially grown sugar crystal caught many an eye at this exhibit.

BEN AND ALGERNON, two charming white rats, vied with the other exhibits for attention. The basis for their presence was to impress on the youngsters the importance of good nutrition. Ben has been enjoying a balanced diet, including milk and milk products for five weeks. Algernon gets all he wants of soft drinks and cookies, etc. The difference in the appearance and activities of the two rats is readily apparent to the youngsters. Having a mom and dad and two babies of this species at home, your writer was quite interested in this exhibit, and was assured that at the end of the six weeks set aside for this experiment, Algernon would be put on a balanced diet. This diet is called a recovery diet, and he is expected to return to normal, good health. The Associated Milk Producers were responsible for this interesting and informative exhibit and treated the children to cheese tidbits and a container of milk.

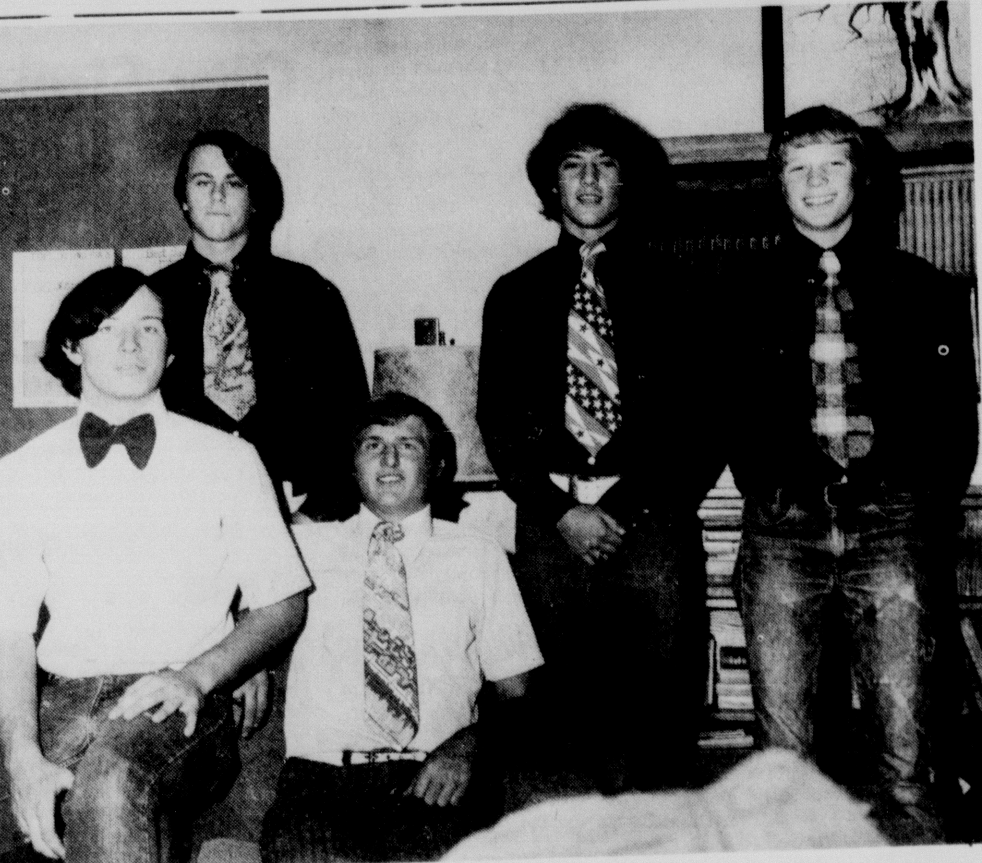
GENE HOWE YOUNGSTERS also actively participated in Food and Fiber Week. Kindergarten youngsters had their own exhibits on display. And, those in the other grades participated in a poster contest on a voluntary basis. Ribbons were awarded in each grade level. First grade winners were Pam Holt, first place; Ginger Bell, second place; and Donnie Myers, third place. Second grade winners found Daria Campbell with a first place ribbon, Ron Bostick with a second place ribbon, and Steve Hord with a third place ribbon.

THIRD GRADE WINNERS were Wendy Gresham, first place; Mike Morgan, second place; and Dale Whitehead, third place. Fourth grade winners are Nancy Robertson, first place; Devan Marshall, second place; and Jeff Pike, third place. Fifth graders winning ribbons were Jack Gibson, first; Shannon Edwards, second, and Rusty Holt, third. Tim Glenn, won first; Gene Addudell won second; and Frances Cozine won third in the sixth grade.

A NINE-POUND candy "bar," which was shaped like a T-bone steak was presented by the Texas Department of Agriculture to the most outstanding poster. The enviable winner of this goodie was Nancy Robertson, a fourth grade student.

ALL IN ALL, this is a very interesting and informative undertaking. Great appreciation is given to those who promote and support the food and fiber project.

ALL KINDS OF recipes were made available, including Texas pork, Texas beef, Texas honey, Texas pecan — verrrry timely for the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons, too. Another



These Canyon High School students are members of a male Home Economics class, better known as bachelor survival, one of the new courses offered in the quarter system. In addition to cooking, learning how to do the laundry, and simple mending, the

boys whipped up the ties they are wearing here. Left to right standing are Ricky Freeman, Steve Mayfield, and Mark Byers. Sitting are Roy Beghtel left, and Dennis Collier.

Expert On Death To Speak At WT

The needs of the dying patient and his family, the stages of dying and the moral questions involved in the prolongation of human life are among the subjects explored by Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, a Swiss physician whose major lifetime study has been devoted to the needs of the terminally-ill patient.

Dr. Ross, who now serves as medical director of the Family Service and Mental Health Center of South Cook County, Ill., will make lecture appearances in Amarillo and Canyon next week under auspices of the West Texas State University United Campus Ministry.

Over 200 area members of the medical profession and clergy are expected to attend a series of Dr. Ross' lectures to begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Northwest Texas Hospital Psychiatric Pavilion auditorium. The sessions will continue throughout the day.

A spokesman for the WTSU School of Nursing said that all regular classes will be suspended that day to allow nursing students to attend the lectures.

Dr. Ross will be on the WTSU campus Tuesday and will present two lectures at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. in the Activities Center ballroom. The topic for the first lecture will be "Adjustment to Terminal Illness," and the second talk will focus on the "Problems for Staff in Working With A Dying Patient."

A native of the village of Meilen on Lake Zurich, Switzerland, Dr. Ross trained to be a country doctor with the intention of eventually practicing medicine in India. As plans worked out, however, the physician came to the United States where she joined the teaching faculty of the University of Chicago.

It was at Chicago that Dr. Ross first entered the specialized field of thanatology, a study which directs itself to the nature of death and dying.

She has conducted workshops throughout the United States and donates her time to counseling terminally ill patients and their relatives.

A qualified psychiatrist, Dr. Ross is the author of a wide-selling book, "On Death and Dying." With her husband, Dr. Emanuel Ross, she founded the Emanual Ross Medical Association in Chicago.

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for
GROUPS

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THANKSGIVING
TO ALL**

Let Us Re-affirm Our Faith
In This Heritage
And Determine To Preserve
And Cherish It

**PALO DURO
CARWASH**

Highland Home
Demo Club Met

4-H Program Assistant, Julia Wheeler told the Highland Home Demonstration Club about the programs available to the 4-H clubs in the county and about the 4-H and THDA scholarships available to qualified 4-H members. Mrs. Wheeler was the guest speaker for the club's meeting held last Wednesday.

After a business meeting presided over by club president, Mrs. Bernard Grabber, she and Mrs. Boyd Elliott gave a report on the "Festive Foods Program" they attended recently.

Mrs. Harold Root and Mrs. Lois Evers, were special guests and the hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Melvin McClure.

The next meeting will be 11:30 Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Fred Oglesby for a Thanksgiving luncheon.

Members present were Mesdames McClure, Jones Hales, Oglesby, Red Doyle, Grabber, Steinfeld Bolte, Jimmy Jensen, Clarence Howard and Ervin Podzemny.

**Reas Announce
Birth Of Girl**

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Rea, 1212 2nd Ave., announce the birth of a daughter, Stacy Leah, born Nov. 17 at Neblett Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs. and measuring 19 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Carpenter, Borger.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Grace McMillan, Borger.

Mr. Rea is employed by National Farm Life Insurance Co.

Cafeteria Menu

- | | |
|---|--|
| REX REEVES AND
GENE HOWE
ELEMENTARY | CANYON HIGH AND
JUNIOR HIGH |
| MONDAY, NOV. 26
Baked Franks, Tomato Sauce
Blackeyed Peas, Rice
Orange Juice
Chocolate Pudding
Bread, Butter
Milk | MONDAY, NOV. 26
Barbecued Franks
Pinto Beans
Cabbage Slaw
Fruit Cobbler
Rolls, Butter
Milk |
| TUESDAY, NOV. 27
Tamale Pie with Beans
Salad
Fruit Jello
Bread, Butter
Chocolate Milk | TUESDAY, NOV. 27
Italian Spaghetti
Blackeyed Peas
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cup
Rolls, Butter
Milk |
| WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28
Chicken and Noodles
June Peas
Celery Sticks
Orange Juice
Cookies
Bread, Butter
Chocolate Milk | WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28
Pizza
Corn
Jello/Whipped Topping
Bread, Butter
Milk |
| THURSDAY, NOV. 29
Hamburgers on Bun
Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles
Tator Tots or Tri-Cuts
Banana Pudding
Chocolate Milk
Catsup and Mustard | THURSDAY, NOV. 29
Hamburgers, Buns
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles
French Fries
Catsup, Onions
Cinnamon Rolls
Chocolate Milk |
| FRIDAY, NOV. 30
Beef Ravioli or
Macaroni and Cheese
Green Beans
Salad
Spice Cake w/Fruit Topping
Bread, Butter
Milk | FRIDAY, NOV. 30
Irish Stew/Meat
Mixed Vegetables, Tomatoes
Corn Bread, Crackers
Butter
Chocolate Cake
Milk |

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GIVE
THANKS**

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And For Health,
Happiness To All Our
Friends And Customers.

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FORD COMPANY
655-2106

A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

LaGrone's

1702 5th Ave 655-2111

We have many things
to be grateful for
the Thanksgiving Day.

Your Patronage Is Counted Among
These Blessings -

Wishing You and Yours
A Very Happy Thanksgiving Day
In Every Way.

Wayne Wirt Electric
Carrier

**ALL THE
TRIMMINGS**

We Wish
For
You And Yours
The Very Best
This
Thanksgiving

Sternenberg Lumber Co.
Canyon, Texas

Two Canyon Scouts Take Top Honors In Seminar

Bill Ritchie, son of Maj. and Mrs. Bill Ritchie of 1200 Creekmore, was one of two Boy Scouts who were named top participants in the Atomic Merit Badge Seminar, a month-long educational program which involved some 650 Boy and Girl Scouts from 22 cities in the Texas Panhandle.

Another Canyon student, Linda King, was named top junior counselor for the seminar. Miss King, a member of Amarillo Girl Scout Troop 184, was selected from among 75 older Boy and Girl Scouts who served as teaching assistants during the seminar. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank King of Route 1, Canyon.

Ritchie and Miss King will be among the participants in a documentary program on atomic energy which was taped this week by KVII-TV of Amarillo. The date for airing of the feature will be at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The seminar, said to be the biggest coeducational activity in national scouting history, culminated Saturday when participants were awarded certificates and patches at a Court of Honor held at Amarillo High School.

Ritchie, a member of Canyon Troop 66, was one of only two participating scouts to receive medals for their involvement in the seminar. Miss King also received a medal for her outstanding counseling work.

The seminar was cosponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission, Sandia Laboratories and Mason and Hanger, Silas Mason Co., Inc. (Pantex Plant).

Participating scouts attended four successive sessions conducted at Tascosa High School on such topics as detection of radiation, protection from atomic exposure, nuclear reactors, peaceful uses of atomic energy and prospective careers in the nuclear energy field.

As part of the program, scouts actually built model reactors, cloud chambers, electroscopes, geiger counters and other test apparatus.

The program also included a tour of nuclear facilities in New Mexico, including the Clinton P. Anderson Meson facility at Los

Alamos, N.M. and Sandia Air Force Base at Albuquerque. The Meson facility is now under construction for the AEC, and studies conducted there include research on cancer, agriculture, space and various planets and stars.

Following the seminar, 60 area scouts were nominated for outstanding participant based on their involvement in the month-long program. Nominees were then given tests compiled by scientists employed at the Pantex Plant.

Scoring highest on the examination was Ritchie and one other area scout.

Other local Boy Scouts who received badges for their work in the seminar include Troop 66 members Harley Baker, Rocky Stone and Jack Crager, Troop 197 members Jeff Pinkerton, Craig Pinkerton, Pete Brown, Mike Hunt and Tom Carr.



Linda King



Bill Ritchie

Fuel Energy Crisis Prompts New Deadline For Xmas Mail

Postmaster Lee Roy Moreland last week urged Canyon residents to post their domestic and foreign Christmas mail one to two weeks earlier than the Postal Service originally recommended, so that the energy shortage will not interfere with on-time deliveries.

"The urgency of the fuel energy crisis compels us to request a one-week advancement of suggested dates we gave for domestic mail and a two-week advancement for foreign mail," Moreland said.

The new deadline for posting domestic first-class Christmas mail is Dec. 8 rather than Dec. 15, as previously announced. Domestic surface parcels, except those for Alaska and Hawaii, should be mailed by Dec. 3, instead of Dec. 10. To Alaska and Hawaii, mail by Nov. 23 instead of Nov. 30.

Airmail parcels and letters

within the United States (except Alaska and Hawaii) should now be posted no later than Dec. 15, rather than Dec. 21, to Alaska and Hawaii, mail by Dec. 13, rather than Dec. 20.

"The seriousness of the fuel shortage to the Postal Service is underlined," Moreland said, "by the fact that in addition to the fuel consumed by commercial air carriers, we require approximately 350 million gallons of fuel to travel 2.25-billion miles delivering the 90-billion pieces of mail that flow through the system each year. Our requirement for the month of December alone is 45 million gallons."

Moreland said that "public cooperation on meeting these new, advance mail early dates is needed to help us complete all Christmas deliveries."

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

ORDER YOUR CHARMING GINGERBREAD HOUSE NOW

LIMITED NUMBER TO BE MADE. HURRY! ORDERS MUST BE PLACED BEFORE DECEMBER 8. DELIVERIES ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 15

SUSAN WILSON 655-7400

Gibson Dinner Rolls

29¢

Gibson's DISCOUNT CENTER

655-2195 STORE HOURS 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Win-You Cherry

21 Oz. Jar 57¢

Pet Whipped Topping

10 Oz. Tub 39¢

Gibson's Milk

1/2 Gal. 59¢

My Sin Arpege Faberge Prince Matchabelli Lanvin Dana Heaven Sent Ladies Colognes 10% Off

Miss Breck Hair Spray

49¢

Maclean's Family Size Toothpaste

Reg. 87¢ 6.75 oz. 67¢

New Spearmint or Freshmint

Reynolds Wrap HEAVY DUTY 37% Aluminum Foil

Heavy Duty Reynolds 45 Sq. Ft. Foil 49¢

Fun Size Mars, Snickers, Milky Way, 3 Musketeers Candy Bars

Net Weight 12 Oz. 57¢

Reg. 77¢

Kodak "Pocket 10" Instamatic Outfit Camera

Reg. \$19.97 \$17.47

S.T.P. Oil Treatment 69¢

Kitchen Towels 100% Cotton

6 in a package \$1.27

Reg. \$1.57

Monopoly

Reg. \$5.37 \$3.99

15 Foot Automatic Frost King Electric Heat Tapes

Stops Pipes From Freezing Control Reg. \$4.97 \$3.87

Buddy L Jr. Vacationer

No. 5126 Reg. \$5.73 \$3.97

Realtone Pocket Size Transistor and Carrying Case with Battery Model 1120 Radio

Reg. \$5.97 \$4.27

Rover No. 101 8 Track Stereo

With Fine Tuning, Slide Bar Control, Push Button Cartridge Ejector and Tape Repeat Circuit \$46.97

Printed 100% Cotton Flannel

Reg. 87¢ Yd 69¢

Phebean Class Holds Meeting

The Phebean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church of Canyon met recently in the home of Mrs. Earl Davis for a social and business meeting with Mrs. Leonard Winters as co-hostess.

Mrs. Ed Reynolds, president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Ona Mae McMurry gave the opening prayer. The minutes were read by Mrs. Mary Weeks, recording secretary, and approved.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Lee Allen on "The Master's Touch," Ezra 8:22.

A Christmas gift of money was sent by the class to a Mexican minister to help put him through the seminary.

Mrs. Ruth Barnard gave a program on the River Monastery in Zapata, Mexico, where she worked this summer.

Refreshments were served to the following members, Mesdames Elmer Marshall, B.E. Ricketts, Leonard Winters, Ed Reynolds, Ed Weeks, Ona Mae McMurry, Lee Allen, T.B. Cox, R.A. Smith, A.L. Prigmore, Earl Davis, and a new member, Mrs. Wesley Pipes.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Bill Crow, 1300 8th Ave., 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13.

Mothers Honored At Annual Dinner

Mothers were honored at the Chi Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi's annual Honor Our Mothers Dinner held at the Camelot Inn in Amarillo recently.

Anne Cornelius, president, started the program featuring mothers with a welcome message. Marj Sharp read a poem about mothers written especially for the chapter by Mrs. Larry Simons. Happy Mothers and guests were presented a single long stemmed yellow rose, the chapter flower, as part of the program conclusion given by Monita Benham.

Those members and their mothers, mothers-in-law, or guests served a dinner of turkey and dressing were Monita Benham and Mrs. Steens, Anne Cornelius and Mrs. Bell, Shirley Stevens and Mrs. Thompson, Jerri Rozell and Mrs. Montgomery, Nell Haws, whose mother is Mrs. Montgomery, also, and Luquita Polvador, Juanita Johnson and Dorothy Byrd, and Marion Thompson and Carol Young. Other members present were Marj Sharp and Ernestine Costley.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Sophistication, Friendliness Of City Cited By New Canyon Residents



Marsha Durden (seated) with assistants Mrs. Ralph Cole (left) and Mrs. Joe Jackson.

By ANN MELIN

The best of both worlds is to be had in Canyon — all the advantages of sophisticated city life together with the good neighborliness of small town Americana.

And that's the reason why people are moving to Canyon, according to Marsha Durden, who interviews about 250 to 300 new families each year in her capacity as owner of the Red Carpet Hostess Service.

Naturally, West Texas State University is one of the biggest drawing cards for people moving here from diverse parts.

But what's unusual, according to Mrs. Durden, is that not everybody who moves here because of the university does so to attend classes or otherwise work within the school's physical plant.

Increasingly, she says, elderly people are choosing the city for their retirement home. And one of the biggest reasons they give for coming is the presence of WTSU.

"The school assures retirees a wide variety of cultural activities, amusements and sports events at low cost and within easy access," Mrs. Durden says.

Elderly folk also prefer the small town atmosphere in Canyon to the sterile, contrived milieu of many retirement communities.

Fond memories of schooldays at WTSU may be the reason why many ex-WTSU students return to the site of their alma mater years later to make their homes, according to Mrs. Joe Jackson, who with Mrs. Ralph Cole assists Mrs. Durden in her welcoming duties.

Not to be outdone by the university, the Canyon public schools also draw their fair share of newcomers to the city, the three women say.

"Some of the people I've visited say they moved to Canyon after residing in Amarillo for a while and finding their kids just weren't happy in the schools there," Mrs. Durden said.

With their enviable reputation for quality instruction and wholesome atmosphere, the Canyon schools attract many Amarilloans who think the 20-mile drive to and from their places of business is well worth the additional time and expense.

What do newcomers want to know about Canyon when they first set down roots here?

The barrage of questions put to Mrs. Durden and her two helpers seems to defy classification.

"Where can I find a lobster in town?" was the query of one newcomer.

"How can I get in touch with a baby-sitter?"

"Should I wear a hat to church on Sunday?"

In one visit to a newcomer's home, the immediate question asked of Mrs. Durden was "how do I find a lost shaggy dog?"

The welcoming hostess immediately referred the distraught owner to the police department. Going about her rounds the same day, she spotted the recalcitrant animal roaming about various parts of the city. But by the time she could get to a phone to inform the owners, the elusive critter had disappeared.

"That evening, some friends walked over to our house and were followed all the way to our doorstep by a dog that fit the owner's description. I scooped him up, got in my car and drove over to the newcomers' house and

delivered the dog to them at 11 p.m. that night," Mrs. Durden said.

One of the most common things people want to know is how they can get in touch with various national organizations they'd belonged to prior to moving to Canyon, Mrs. Durden says.

In her day-to-day work, Mrs. Durden serves as a kind of intermediary between incoming Weight Watchers, Rotarians and such, and their fellow club members in the city.

The welcoming hostess also gathers information on newcomers' church preferences, which she makes available to the various congregations in the city.

In recent years, a new church affiliation has been added to the list of church preferences, according to Mrs. Durden. Of late, the community has been experiencing an influx of Mormons from the Salt Lake region. Members of that faith have been meeting in a building north of the city and are hoping to establish a church here in the future, Mrs. Durden said.

Another prime objective of her service is to introduce newcomers to the commercial concerns in the city. Only in rare instances when people are seeking the exotic or out-of-the-ordinary, does Mrs. Durden direct them to Amarillo for shopping, she says.

"When I first came here, I was going to Amarillo two or three times a week to shop," Mrs. Durden says. "But now I go maybe once a month."

"About the only thing people have to go to Amarillo to buy now is liquor," according to Mrs. Durden. In an afterthought, she said she also made the Amarillo trip to purchase snails occasionally.

"Since the people moving here haven't established their shopping patterns yet, our job is to let them know what's available to them right here in Canyon, Mrs. Durden says.

That her service helps to enlighten many who come to the city was proved recently when one university-related newcomer discovered that 23rd Street wasn't the heart of downtown Canyon, a mistake that many commuters to WTSU from Amarillo have tended to make.

Now in her sixth year of welcoming newcomers, Mrs. Durden says the stream of newcomers has been at a fairly constant rate during the whole time.

In conjunction with her welcoming service, Mrs. Durden founded the Canyon Dames, a club formed for the primary reason of launching newcomers into Canyon social life.

The club was once called the New Neighbors Club, according to Mrs. Durden. But members decided that the name implied a transitory membership, and it seemed most of the newcomers were reluctant to give up their affiliation with the organization after they'd become established residents.

"So we changed the name to Canyon Dames, which signifies nothing but the fact that we're a bunch of women who like to get together to start new friendships and renew old ones," Mrs. Durden says.

T-Anchor 4-H Club

Studies Terrain Riding

The continuing study of riding techniques in different terrain was the purpose of the T-Anchor 4-H Club meeting on Sunday.

A trial ride in the Palisades is planned for Dec. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jakerst were sponsors for the trail ride that began at 2 p.m. and concluded with a sack lunch.

Present were Laura and Katherine Jakerst, Jay Findley, Cathy Horton, Steve Baker, Edward Wood, Mrs. Joe Findley and the sponsors.

Arts and Entertainment

Through the Looking-Glass

By ANN MELIN

"The Carpenter," a provocative drama set against a backdrop of events leading to the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, might at first glance be misconstrued as yet another outcropping of a popular wave of religious plays created by such box office hits as "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Godspell."

But the important difference is that "The Carpenter" was penned 13 years ago when author Charles McIntosh was a student in the creative writing class of Loula Grace Erdman, writer-in-residence at West Texas State University.

The drama was the first creative writing thesis to be accepted toward a master's degree at WTSU or in any other institution in the state of Texas. Since 1959, numerous colleges throughout the country have followed WT's example of allowing English majors to submit original literary work in partial fulfillment of requirements for a master's degree.

But 13 years ago, a New York publisher told McIntosh that his play would be "totally unacceptable to the American public." The WTSU graduate student was also accused of writing a "dirty play."

In 1973 — what with the blossoming interest in plays of the "Superstar" and "Godspell" genre — McIntosh decided to resurrect "The Carpenter" and make a second go at publication. That the work was ahead of its time was recently proved when the prestigious publishing house of Samuel French accepted the play.

Remarkable to those acquainted with the vigorous standards of the publishing firm was the fact that McIntosh's script was approved in full, with nary a revision requested of the author.

"The Carpenter" revolves around a patrician and a Roman soldier who discovers that his young soldier-brother, Zonathan, has become involved with an unscrupulous courtesan of Jerusalem, Mary Magdalen. The soldier, Cassius, sets out to destroy the relationship, "unwilling to admit that sexual revenge is his motive, unwilling to admit that the first death was the result of his own actions, and blaming Magdalen entirely for the suicide of his friend, Certes."

Caught in the maneuverings of Cassius are Pontius Pilate, his

Four Masons To Be Honored

Four Canyon men will be honored for 50 years of membership in the Canyon Royal Arch Chapter Select Masters at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in ceremonies at the local masonic lodge.

They are Ray Campbell, L. L. Hicks, Leger Frieze and W. A. Warren.

Earl Chitwood, District Deputy High Priest, will present the 50-year awards.

Two chapter awards will be given by District Deputy Bill Brum of Amarillo.

The public is invited to the ceremonies.

Threatened Shortage Plagues Hospital

The problem of potential shortages in equipment and work materials continues to snap at the heels of board members of the South Randall County Hospital District.

Board members, meeting Monday night, reported that while work is continuing in excellent fashion on their new 50-bed hospital in east Canyon there is the possibility of shortages of supplies which could entail delays.

Due to bright summer-like weather, the progress has been exceptional, board members said.

Board members reviewed routine financial reports before adjourning the brief meeting.

wife Claudia, and the Carpenter of Nazareth.

According to McIntosh, "as hate and love slash across each other, all deceptions in the lives of the people involved in the unfolding tragedy of the Carpenter come to light."

"When the Carpenter is at last crucified upon the emotional criss-crossing, each character finds himself a victim along with the Carpenter, and Cassius himself is a victim of the back-lashing of love," McIntosh said.

McIntosh wrote "The Carpenter" while he was still recuperating from an attack of tuberculosis. During that time, he was working part-time for the TB Association in the morning, resting in the afternoon, and going to the WT Extension Center in Amarillo at night to complete work toward his master's degree.

City Boxers Take Wins

Five Canyon boxers took decisions over their opponents from Amarillo and Hereford last weekend in a boxing match in Hereford.

Coach Zeke Clement said those winning were Ted Clement, Randy Johnson, Joe Doss, Johnnie Johnson and Paul Buckles.

Eddie Clement was defeated by Charlie Gomez of Amarillo, but not before Clement knocked Gomez to the mat early in the first round.

Roger Wiley was decided by Raymond Delacorda of Hereford in another match.

The boxing club works out each day at 4 p.m. at their gym in the old Quik Mart building on 23rd Street.

Buff Netters In Tourney

West Texas State University's entire tennis team is entered in the Amarillo Turkey Day Tennis Tournament, which opens Friday and runs through Sunday.

The Buffaloes will play as individuals in the three-day event at the Amarillo Tennis Center.

Wichita Falls senior Dale Corbin is presently the number one man on the Buffalo team. He recorded a 7-1 record in a round-robin team tournament recently.

Included in his wins was a victory over last year's number one man Bill Marsh, who also finished with a 7-1 record.

Corbin's lone loss came at the hands of Reno, Nev., freshman Steve Johnson.

Snyder senior John Phillips ended the round-robin tourney with a 6-2 record and Johnson was 5-3. San Angelo freshman Jay Goss had a 4-4 record during the tourney. Brett Hall of Houston was 3-5, while Dana Caledonia was 2-6, Gary Randall was 2-6 and Doug Crumly was 0-8.

In doubles competition, Corbin will team with Phillips and Marsh will double with Johnson. Goss and Hall will partner in doubles and Caledonia will play with Randall.

in English.

The idea for the play came almost as revelation, according to McIntosh.

"I saw the story for it when I looked at a picture in a Negro Catholic orphanage in Amarillo, no longer in existence. The story wasn't entire, not complete . . . but enough of it was there in my mind when I saw the picture of three women looking across a haze at a hill over Jerusalem — at three small crosses — that I could sit down and write the first act in three hours."

According to McIntosh his play stagnated at the end of the first act until two or three months later when he read the first scene at the Center Class. After hearing the presentation, Miss Erdman summarily told McIntosh to get to work.

Miss Erdman saw a possibility in the play that McIntosh said he hadn't seen: a thesis posed by the theme of the play that human crucifixion results "when love and hate cross each other."

"Carry that thesis through to modern life, and you'll see the application," McIntosh said. "I don't mean to be preaching, but I think, for instance, that any alcoholic or member of his family could tell you what I mean, or any divorced person, any parent of a young person hooked on dope."

"A classic example is the hate-crossing love when the young assert their individual identity," McIntosh says he believes his

play holds some relevance for today, despite the fact that "The Carpenter" was "over thirty."

"The Carpenter" is dedicated to Miss Erdman, whom McIntosh says is in large part responsible for the play's being accepted for publication without revision. Trusting in his mentor's meticulous editing, McIntosh submitted a Xerox copy of his master's thesis to Samuel French.

Designing the scene sets for "The Carpenter" is Jerry McDonough, another West Texas graduate whose plays have been accepted by Samuel French and other respected publishing houses.

McIntosh, who now serves as area executive for the TB and Respiratory Disease Association of Texas, says that the danger in writing such a play as "The Carpenter" is that "people will think I'm making with the religion and pretending to be St. McIntosh — which would be a misnomer of considerable degree."

After 13 years, the playwright's prescience is beginning to pay off.

Dr. Burwell Southern
Optometrist
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a
Happy
Thanksgiving !!!
B.C. Taylor

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THANKSGIVING

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Let's show gratitude for what we have and the grace to selflessly appreciate it. Blessings to all.

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ATM
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Jerry D. Becknell Associates

...Let us Give Thanks

We, too, have a great deal to be thankful for this Thanksgiving . . . for our nation's prosperity, for our hard working, self-reliant citizens, for our high standard of living and for the great challenge our country offers.

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Umbarger News

By REBA RAEF

HELLO, AGAIN, FROM Umbarger. May we take this opportunity to wish each and every one a Blessed and Happy Thanksgiving.

THERE WERE THIRTY-FOUR young people and nine adults present for the day of retreat given for the C.Y.O. members last Sunday. The retreat was conducted by Father Ken Keller, from St. Mary's, in Amarillo. He was assisted by Sister Yolanda, Ric Browder and Carolyn Cloninger, from Amarillo. The other adults attending were Don Dolle and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Charles, from Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gerber and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hartman, from Umbarger. Happy and Canyon were represented at the retreat.

IF YOU LIKE to meet interesting people, you should have a little country grocery store. Tuesday morning, after the Festival, a young couple came into the store and introduced themselves to us. They were Werner and Pirkko Eberhardt, from Stuttgart, Germany. Pirkko is a native of Finland and Werner is German born. They are touring the United States and were very sorry that they had missed the Festival. They have a three months visa, for Old Mexico, beginning December 1. They want to see a ranch or see how we live here, so Barbara and Bar-

bara Hartman took them in tow for the day. They took them to the Randall County Feedyard, then on to the sale ring in Amarillo. They had dinner with the Hartman's and spent the night there. They brought their own V.W. bus, from Germany, which is fitted for living in and will spend a year touring this country. They left on Wednesday for a visit with friends in Albuquerque, before going to Mexico. They were a very interesting couple.

THERE WAS A meeting Monday evening, in the school gym, for the purpose of organizing volleyball teams and setting up practice schedules. The high school boys will practice on Monday evenings; the men will practice on Tuesday evenings and the women and girls will practice on Thursday evenings. All practice sessions will start at 7:00 p.m. Everyone who is interested in playing volleyball is encouraged to attend the practice sessions.

THE UMBARGER 4-H club met Monday evening in the Columbus Club Hall. The Fish Pond, which was operated by our club at the Halloween Carnival in Canyon netted the club a profit of \$17.50. Special guest for the meeting was Jack Dunlop, from American Handicrafts, in Amarillo. He assisted club members with their Christmas projects. Other guests for the meeting were Bobby, Dony and Doree

Ann Funk. Adults who are helping the club are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartman as finance chairmen and Mr. and Mrs. Pee Wee Friemel as program chairmen. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carl Hartman.

OUR PASTOR, MONSIGNOR Schaffle has returned from a short visit with friends in Tucson, Arizona. He left on Tuesday after the Festival, and returned on Thursday.

SUNDAY EVENING DINNER guests in our home were

Father Keller, Sister Yolanda, Ric Browder and Carolyn Cloninger and Mike and Margaret Browder, from Amarillo, and Sylvia Artho and children from Hereford.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Umbarger Community Association on Thursday evening, December 13 in the gym. There will be a short business meeting, then of progressive "42" and other games. So, keep that evening open.

Bufs To Meet Cardinals Saturday

West Texas State University's Buffaloes end their football season Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium by hosting Louisville's Cardinals in a Missouri Valley Conference clash.

It will be a match between teams who have experienced disappointing seasons. The Buffaloes are 2-8 entering the final game of the year and Louisville is 4-6. West Texas and Louisville tied with Drake for the MVC title last fall. Because of the number of returning lettermen on both teams, West Texas and Louisville were ranked prior to the season to be again near the top of the league.

Southern Mississippi game with a bruised shoulder, may be able to play. If so, he will share duties with sophomore Mike Lozano.

There is also a chance regular center Alton Cranford, who has missed two games with a knee injury, can return to action Saturday afternoon.

The Buffaloes have featured a balanced offense this fall — gaining 1799 yards on the ground and 1253 passing. Tailback Jimmy Lisle is the leading rusher with 501 yards.

Injuries have played key roles in hindering both teams. The Buffaloes have lost five games in a row. Louisville, on the other hand, snapped a two-game losing streak last week with a 35-14 victory over Furman.

Sophomore Jim Wagoner, a 6-2, 185-pounder, was switched last week from his regular safety position on defense to the quarterback spot and his running was a key factor in the Cardinals' win over Furman. The Furman club had entered that game with a 7-3 record.

Wagoner replaced injured Len DePaola at quarterback.

Leading the attack in the backfield is little tailback Walter Peacock (5-7, 165-pounds). A sophomore, Peacock is the leading rusher in the Missouri Valley Conference. Besides his quick and exciting style of running, he is also an accomplished pass receiver.

The Buffaloes will enter Saturday's game in better physical condition than they have in several games. Split end Tracy Dickson, who missed last week's

Quarterback Don Nava has hit on 87 of 180 passes for 1187 yards and three touchdowns. He has been intercepted 12 times.

Tight end Merced Solis leads the team in receiving with 31 catches for 433 yards and no touchdowns. Lozano has 11 catches, while Dickson and Schleider have 10 each.

Peacock has carried 252 times for 1126 yards this fall and has 19 pass receptions for 139 yards.

Wagoner completed four of nine passes last week for 101 yards and one touchdown. He also rushed for 51 yards on the ground.

Louisville has featured a rugged defense all season. Memphis State defeated the Cardinals, 28-21, in the season opener and that is the most number of points to be scored against Louisville in a single game.

The Buffaloes will carry a 1-4 record against conference foes into Saturday's game and Louisville is 2-2. West Texas defeated Drake, 13-10, but has lost to Tulsa, North Texas State, New Mexico State and Wichita State.



Coordinators for the federated clubs game night planned for Dec. 1 are, standing left to right, Mrs. Lena Parker, Mrs. Janney Bee Hines, and Mrs. Bobbie Henson. Sitting left

to right are Mrs. Jo Carol Lindsey and Mrs. Susan Dolle. Not pictured are Mrs. Linda Kay Barber and Mrs. Bonita Oliver.

Federated Clubs Game Night Set

Canyon Federated Clubs have already set into action plans for the Federated Game Night scheduled for Dec. 1.

The game night is what it sounds like. A night to get together and play games. Bridge is a popular game played at the game night, but there will be other types of games available. All games, cards, and materials

for the games will be provided by the federated clubs. Persons wishing to attend may bring their own partners, or foursome for cards or games, or they may come and join a group there. Tickets include the price of refreshments also, and door prizes will be presented throughout the evening.

Proceeds from the game night

will go to the Canyon division of the Opportunity Plan Inc., one of the projects of the Canyon Federated Clubs.

Tickets for the game night will be \$1 and are available from any federated club member or at the door that night.

Canyon Federated Clubs are the Woman's Book Club, Sue Hite Club, the University Study Club, Canyon Study Club and the Heritage Woman's Club.

Mrs. Linda Kay Barber, of the Canyon Study Club, and Mrs. Jo Carol Lindsey, University Study Club, are game night coordinators representing the Canyon City Federation Council. Other coordinators and their respective clubs are Mrs. Bobbie Henson, University Study Club; Mrs. Lena Parker, Sue Hite Club; Mrs. Bonita Oliver, Heritage Woman's Club; Mrs. Susan Dolle, Canyon Study Club; and Mrs. Janney Bee Hines, Woman's Book Club.

Jennings' Grandson Elected Vice-Pres. Of AIASA

Bill Newberry, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Jennings, Canyon, was recently elected Region IV Vice President of the American Industrial Arts Students Association for 1973-74.

The job of the Region IV vice president is to promote club membership in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, California and Hawaii.

Bill is 17 years old and a junior at Buckeye Union High School, Buckeye, Ariz. He is serving as club reporter and student council representative for his high school organization. As a sophomore, he served as a reporter for his local Industrial Arts Club, and has been studying industrial arts since the 7th grade.

He traveled to the 1972 AIASA National Convention as one of five representatives from Arizona and traveled to Northern Arizona University to take part in a presentation for the Arizona Industrial Education Fall Conference. He also plans to attend the 1974 AIASA Convention in Seattle, Wash.



Bill Newberry

Hospital Notes

November 20, 1973

*McGee, Mr. Deon A. Canyon

*Gonzales, Mrs. Luciano B. Dawn

*Erwin, Mrs. Kenneth F. Amarillo

*Fena, Miss Margie G. Canyon

*Day, Mrs. Donald D. Canyon

*Woods, Mrs. George L. Happy

*Welch, Mrs. Ethel C. Canyon

*Youngblood, Mrs. John W. Canyon

*Carter, Mr. Robert Jackson.

Canyon

*Hunter, Miss Trina Lee, Canyon

*Smith, Mr. Lewis Allen, Hereford

*Offield, Mr. Nathan Carl, Amarillo

*Pitt, Mst. Warren Lee, Canyon

*Easley, Mr. Miller Thomas, Kenton, OK

*Rea, Mrs. Jimmie Todd, Canyon

*Guest, Mr. Sidney A. Happy

*Acker, Miss Jeanie Ann, Canyon

*Burkett, Mrs. John D. Canyon

*Robertson, Mrs. Annie Mae, Canyon

*Russell, Mrs. Ralph D. Canyon

*Davis, Miss Eberta Louise, Canyon

*Forbus, Mrs. Jo Ethel, Happy

*Mendoza, Mr. Jesse, Amarillo

NEW ARRIVALS

*Gonzales, Baby Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Luciano B. Dawn

*Rea, Baby Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Todd, Canyon

Amarillo Man

Held On Charge

William E. Briggs, 19, of Amarillo appeared before Justice of the Peace W. A. "Bill" Wilson Tuesday morning facing charges of possession of more than four ounces of marijuana.

Briggs was arrested in the 3200 block of 37th Street in Amarillo by that city's police. He was in his car at the time of the arrest.

Wilson set bond at \$2000 on the charge and Briggs was remanded to the custody of the Randall County sheriff.

News Brief

Mary Lisa McBride was honored at a surprise birthday party last Saturday in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ines Cataldi.

Guests were the members of the Canyon High School Girl's Basketball team and coach, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Kay McBride, her sister-in-law and Mrs. McBride, her mother.

The guests were served appetizers and sweet rolls with hot chocolate and hot spiced tea.

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Variety Ring Club Met For Luncheon

Members of the Variety Ring Club met Friday at the Furr's Cafeteria on 45th in Amarillo for a Thanksgiving Luncheon.

After the luncheon, some of the members chose to do some Christmas shopping.

Those members present were Mesdames Jettrew Winters, Lyda Matsler, Laura Hartman, Modena Barker, Margaret Cole, Iva Priddy, Ann Weaver, Nancy Boyce and one guest, Evelyn Patke.

The next meeting will be 2:30 p.m. Dec. 11 in the home of Mrs. Thelma Burtz for a Christmas party. Exchanging gifts and the revealing of secret pals will be the main event. All members are urged to attend.

School Officials To Participate In WTSU Luncheon

Canyon superintendent of schools, Jerry Jacobs, and high school principal, John Sommer, will be among the area high school administrators joining West Texas State University president Lloyd I. Watkins for a "Panhandle High School Day" luncheon Saturday.

Principals and superintendents have been invited to the buffet at 11:30 a.m. in the East Dining Hall on the Canyon campus.

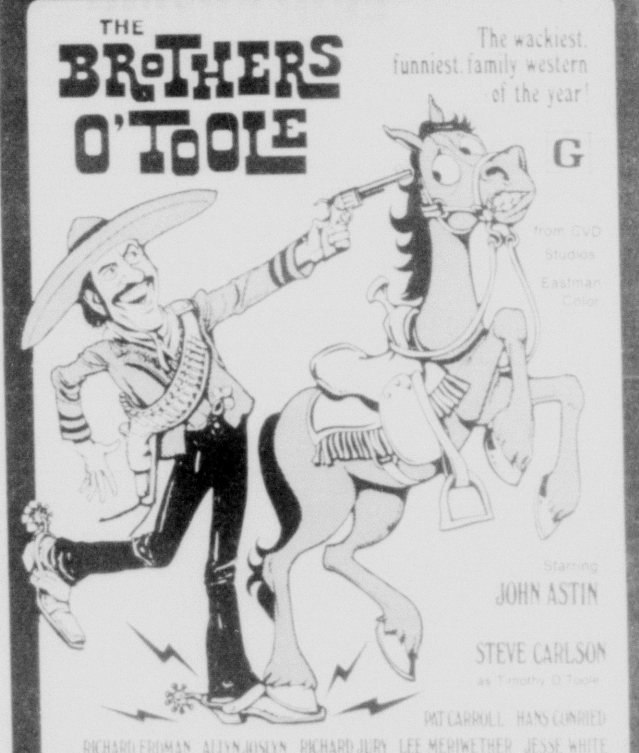
The student bodies of the Panhandle area schools have been provided free passes to the final WTSU football game of the season, with the Louisville Cardinals, at 1:30 p.m. in Kimbrough Stadium.

Food, Fiber Fair Said Successful

County Judge Woody Pond, chairman of last week's Food and Fiber Appreciation Fair, declared the three-day event a success and thanked all county groups who participated in the programs.

Representatives of every sector of the Randall County agriculture industry were on hand in three Canyon schools last week for the displays, which were viewed by citizens and school students.

"I think the kids got a lot out of the exhibits and I want to thank all those who made the fair successful for their efforts," Pond said.



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MAT. SUNDAY 1:30-3:30

EVENING 7:00-9:00

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Be Thankful...

Yes, this is that special time of year during which we all give thanks for our many blessings — for health, for happiness, for our loved ones, our homes, our jobs and the many things that enrich our lives. And on this very special day, we want to say, "Thank you" — to our many friends and customers who have helped us grow. We want you to know that we will continue our efforts to give you the very finest service any time and always — whenever you call upon us. Many, many thanks and —

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Thanksgiving

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Seems To
Bring New
Meaning...



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Canyon

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HAPPY NEWS

Happy Thanksgiving-Begin The Day With Prayer



By MARY NEAL HENRY
HAPPY THANKSGIVING! WE have many things for which we are thankful: one family all together today, the food on our table, our comfortable home which we own, that happiness which is ours, our health, friends, the strength with which to work, our church and pastor and his family, and most of all, our Savior. Sometime, we take some or all of these for granted. We are not promised another day, a single tomorrow. It is a gift of God. Thanksgiving is attitude. Be thankful! Begin your Thanksgiving with prayer.



THE FOOD and Fiber Appreciation in Randall County was another success this year. Not only do the children learn, but I heard at least one adult exclaiming some things that she had also learned. We never get too old to learn. Our thanks to Governor Dolph Briscoe for proclaiming November the Food and Fiber Appreciation month and to Judge Woody Pond for being chairman of this event in Randall County.

HAPPY COWBELLES

WHO worked in the Beef Booth of the Food and Fiber Appreciation Fair at Rex Reeves School were Bernice Hamblen, LaNell Todd, Doll Edmonds, Doris Foster and Joyce Wheat. Those working at the Junior High were Carolyn Dietz, Delores Wilhelm, Dorothy Davis, Mattie Ruth Robinson, Joan Odom, and Linda McDonald. Joan Odom worked on the Beef by-products kit and it was on display.

MR. AND MRS. John Butler flew to Houston to the Cattle Feeders Association Convention with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bedwell. Willie helped design and display the Beef Appreciation Booth in Houston. She also helped with the CowBelle booth and has a list of prospective CowBelle Clubs. Thank you, Willie.

MR. AND MRS. Foster Parker attended the Cattle Feeders Convention also. They flew on the chartered flight from Amarillo. Faye, too, worked in the CowBelle booth and was interviewed by a Lubbock radio station on Monday morning. Thank you, Faye.

DR. G. L. Robinson was taken to Oklahoma City last week for treatment. He is home now, tired after three weeks in the hospitals and the long trip, but happy to be home.

FRANK WALTERS HAS been hospitalized at Neblett Hospital with high blood pressure. Frank came home on Monday afternoon and is recuperating and taking his medicine.

GENEVA McNEILL'S FATHER, Lewis Broom of Amarillo, has been critically ill after suffering a stroke. The family has been sitting up with him at Northwest Texas Hospital.

PETE WHITLOW IS in High Plains Baptist Hospital since last Thursday. They have run extensive tests without too much success as yet.

MRS. ALLIE McNEILL is in Canyon with Sweetie and Bill Sternberg. They are living in the Canyon Creek Apartments, if you need Mrs. Mc's address.

THE 1973 FOOTBALL season is over for the Happy Cowboys. It ended with four wins and six losses. Seniors think that must surely be their last chance to be on the winning team. But that isn't the case. You'll have many chances to be on the winning team.

THE COACH TAUGHT you to stay in shape, to be ready for the play or even an option play. He taught you to get up again and again when the going got tough and to stay in there and do your best. He taught you the sense of fair play, how to be a sport. Perhaps, he even taught you that you were responsible to do your part, a very special job,

and that everyone worked together. Life is that way. Someday you'll find yourself looking back to an excellent piece of teaching handed down from a coach that you respected and admired. One who cared. Life is very much like that game. It is a continuous problem. How you meet each one and make it work for you and... yes, go on to the next, is what makes life worth living. And it is worth the effort, and the training, and all that coaching.

HERE'S WISHING YOU success, Happy Cowboys! Whether it is back on that team next year or at college where you turn the page and go on to another chapter of your life.

THE PARTY FOR the football boys was well attended at the Jaycee Hall last Friday evening. Sandwiches, cookies and soft drinks were served.

BROTHER AND MRS. Hugh Blaylock visited Doris and Jack Foster recently. Bro. Blaylock was pastor of the Vigo Park Church when the Fosters had a store in Wayside.

THE SIGMA PHI Epsilon Fraternity of WTSU attended the First Baptist Church in Happy on Sunday morning. They almost filled three pews. And quite a handsome group of young men, too. We were most pleased to have these visitors and invite them again, soon. I understand that Barry is pledging this fraternity. (Don't quote me).

THE SUNNYHILL HOME Demonstration Club toured a drapery making establishment and ate Thanksgiving dinner at a cafeteria in Amarillo last Monday. Those attending were Shirley Williams, Mary Jane Miller, Myra Nell Culp, Gwynn Tuck, Barbara Danner, Betty Miller, Phyllis Bryan, Bertie Culp and Maureen Allison.

JUDY THOMPSON GAVE a candle making demonstration to the Union-Salem Home Demonstration Club at their last meeting in the home of Mrs. Beauford McCasland. Those present were Carol King, Eliza Moore, Jessie Rector, Betty Womack, Lawana Selvidge, Glenna Crooks, Jean Fowler, Billie Pearson, Delhia Langston, Myrtle Leavitt, Elizabeth Edwards, Judy Thompson and Ruby Pearl McCasland. The Union-Salem Club will have a Christmas luncheon on December 11th at 12:30 at the Elm Tree Inn.

MATTIE RUTH AND Edgar Robinson have already been to Tucson, Ariz. to see that new granddaughter, Bryannea Bea Burris. She is the new daughter of Jean and Richard Burris and arrived on October 25th.

MILDRED AND WILLARD Middleton, Willa and Simon Elliott, Sweetie and Cone Johnson, and Ira and Tillie Scott went to Colorado last weekend pheasant hunting. They were joined by Jeanne and Ronnie Johnson and Willa Jane and Jim McManigal. These couples also picked up Rhonda and Jim Allison in Stratford.

ROXIE AND JAY Wade Johnson spent the weekend with their cousins, Mandi and Raphe Shipman.

EUGENE JACKSON, NORMAN Freeman, and Glen Dawes went to South Texas deer hunting. I heard a game warden from the south say that deer were so plentiful, the hunters were welcome this year. The deer population has almost reached the pest stage.

JACK AND DORIS Foster and Mrs. J.O. Parker recently attended the funeral of Mrs. Rose (Stewart) Cummings at Olney.

HAPPY JAYCEE-ETTES and Happy Jaycees who attended the Sit-In-Hen and Work Forum at Claude last Friday evening were Dottie and Dick Foster, Joy Freeman, and Kaye and Vincent Venhaus.

JO AND FAY Hand and their Connie and Andy and Mary Ann Sims attended the last football game of the season in Goodwell, Okla. last Saturday afternoon.

BILLY JACKSON, KYLE Todd, Ronnie Jackson, Kim McCaslin, and Diane Johnson chaperoned by Mary and Charles McCaslin attended a lay witness mission in Kansas last weekend.

DICK FOSTER HAS been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Swisher County Cancer Foundation. Dick and Dottie Foster and Doresta and Leon

Anderson attended the area meeting of the Cancer Foundation in Lubbock on Thursday evening of last week.

THE RAINBOW GIRLS of Happy met in the Dowd home and prepared and delivered twenty-four boxes to shut-ins and senior citizens of Happy to help celebrate this Thanksgiving season. The group was served cookies and punch.

RAYFORD SHIPMAN'S COUSIN, Frank Gillentine of Dumas, spent the weekend with Evelyn and Rayford Shipman.

ROY DEETHOMPSON had a slumber party on Friday evening. Those enjoying the occasion were Kelly Foster, Chad Boman, Joel Freeman, Jeff Sims, Shaun Heil, Darren Johnson, and Ricky Shaw.

THE ROY THOMPSONS plan to visit the Jim Bob Altizers of Del Rio and go deer hunting this season.

DAL WALTERS WAS, or is, in Happy this week. At least he was visiting Polly and Frank Walters on Tuesday morning. Dal says that he will bring Viv and that baby boy for Christmas.

HAPPY JAYCEE-ETTES held their annual Tasting Tea last Friday in the home of Mrs. John Butler. The dining table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a Horn of Plenty. Punch was served from crystal appointments and coffee from a silver coffee service. Food for tasting was served in the den area from a table centered with a white mum plant.

JOY FREEMAN WAS responsible for the beautiful gold straw flower mum corsages worn by the hostesses and the Horn of Plenty.

ALSO ON THE home tour and featuring the baked sale was the home of Mrs. A.J. McCarley. All guests were presented cookbooks. Those winning door prizes were Ora Mary Sims, Sara Gurley, Ernestine Danner, Novalee Tules, Leola Sexton, and Janice Cosby of Tulsa and Kathy Johnson of Hereford. About forty persons attended the Jaycee-ETTE Tasting Tea this year.

County Cancer Society Meets

Board members of the Randall County Cancer Society met last Thursday for a luncheon meeting at the Village Inn.

Thomas D. MacOwan, vice president of the society, presented "Investment In Life," a film showing the advances in cures for cancer, to the nineteen members present.

Allene J. Stovall presided over the business session and urged members to tell cancer patients of the services available to them through the local cancer unit.

John Childs, 1974 crusade chairman, outlined plans for the drive. \$6,000 has been set as a goal for this year with memorials to be accepted throughout the year. The advance drive is scheduled for March 4-8, with Benny Cooper directing Jerry LaGrone will be serving as service chairman.

THE WOMAN'S STUDY Club met last Tuesday with Ora Mary Sims. Mrs. Sara Gurley was co-hostess. The program featured festive foods and was presented by a representative of Pioneer Natural gas. They also served the refreshments of the day.

HAPPY ARTISTS CLUB participated in the "Artists in Action" weekend at the Amarillo Civic Center. Artists came from as far away as Santa Fe to set up booths featuring their arts and creativity.

HAPPY ARTISTS CLUB will be included this Saturday in the Area Artists' Clubs showing at the Sunset Center Mall.

THE GRAND CROSS of Color held their Mystic Banquet on Saturday evening at the Masonic Hall. Pat Hargrave, president, presided over the meeting. Gracie Tiley, secretary-treasurer, read the minutes of the previous meeting and presided at the guest book during the evening. A salad supper was served to Pat Hargrave, Juanita and Snooks Robinson, Gracie Tiley, Susan Rahlfs, Ruth Sims, Alice Middleton, Catherine Miller, Novalee Tules, Sheri Henry, Pauline Wesley, Evelyn Dowd, Acie Dell Boyd, Barbara Dowd, Alice Wilkes, Ruth and Alden Mann, Kim and Karen Sims, Faye Parker, Joyce Wheat, Edgar Robinson, Martha Frost, Mary Womack, Nora Taylor, and myself.

SUSAN RAHLFS WAS the program chairman for the evening. The invocation was given by Juanita Robinson. These toasts and their presentations were given: Supreme Assembly by Novalee Tules, Founder, W. Mark Sexton, by Martha Frost, Supreme Inspector by Mary Neal Henry; Grand Assembly by Evelyn Dowd; Grand Worthy Advisor by Ruth Sims; Worthy Grand Matron by Pauline Wesley; and Most Worshipful Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas by W.T. Robinson. The benediction was given by Susan Rahlfs.

NEW OFFICERS FOR Grand Cross of Color are president, Gracie Tiley and secretary-treasurer, Sheri Henry.

GWEN AND HELENE McFarland were honored on their 35th anniversary by their children, Sandy Morgan, DeZane Carter and Kippa McFarland. About 150 friends called be-

tween the hours of half past two and five o'clock on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kip Morgan, west of Happy.

GWEN AND HELENE were yellow rose corsages and boutonnières for the occasion and greeted guests at the door and visited throughout the afternoon. They cut the three tiered wedding cake topped with satin bells served with punch and mints from crystal appointments. The table was covered with a yellow satin undercloth and white lace full length overcloth and centered with an arrangement of all colored mums which included yellow tapers.

ANOTHER TABLE WAS covered with a beige cloth and centered with a money tree. Party sandwiches, nuts and coffee were served from this table.

GUESTS WERE REGISTERED in a book given the honorees engraved, "My Anniversary." A dozen roses, a gift of H.R. and Thelma Fulton, also added to the beauty of the occasion.

PAT WOLFF OF Amarillo and Reba Watson of Hereford served during the afternoon. Members of the house party were Mary Ann Magness, Debra Magness, Audra Lee Hancock, Mae Golden of Wildorado, Connie Urbanczyk, Shannon Hager and Kay Stallings of Hereford and Gwenda Pitts and Kimberly French of Amarillo.

OUR SYMPATHY TO Daisy Montgomery Burson on the death of her husband. Tony Burson was buried Monday in Silverton.

SUSAN AND LLOYD Rahlfs have purchased and moved into the Dean Todd rural home southwest of Happy. Dean and Neta have remodeled Papa Todd's big old house and have moved there.

I INSTALLED THE Happy CowBelle officers for 1974 at the Yum Yum Tree last Wednesday. I compared the Happy CowBelle to the Beef industry in their duties and offices, and indeed the Happy CowBelle do intend to promote beef this year.

THE COWBELLE CHRISTMAS Dinner will be December 1 at 7 p.m. at the Happy Jaycee Hall. Each member will be contacted for food.

See ya!
Mary Neal

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

4th Ave. at 21st.

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SUNDAY

EARLY WORSHIP — 8:30 a.m.

BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:30 a.m.

LATE WORSHIP — 10:40 a.m.

EVENING WORSHIP — 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES' BIBLE CLASS — 10:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

MIDWEEK SERVICE — 7:00 p.m.

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KIRK DOUGLAS IN
"Scalawag"
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SUN-MON
"The Brothers
O'Tolle"

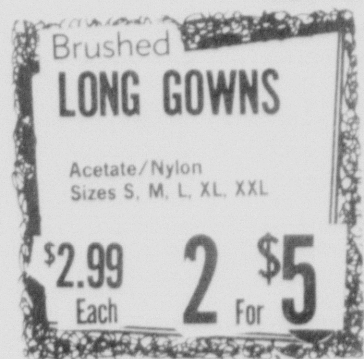
MAT. SUNDAY 1:30-3:30
EVENING 7:00-9:00

TUES-WED-THUR
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Palisades Palaver

The Gate Is Finished Fuel Saving Rules

Issued By Pond

Architect Hired For Museum Room

By MILDRED TURNER
LAST THURSDAY WAS a work day at the gate. Buster Carlisle finished the gate. Doesn't it look better? I guess Beverly Norman will add a few knot holes! Marcella Carlisle, Neil Moore and I did some trimming and cleaning up. Mr. Scott, who will be one of the Palisades Club board members the first of the year, came by and visited awhile. We were eager to express some of our dreams, hoping his influence will help! Jack Inman came by, measured the bulletin board, plans to fix it for us.

THE PLANTS AND shrubs look pretty good, considering our recent dry air. One tree, which was set out late, will have to be replaced. One of our native evergreens has been successfully transplanted.

WHILE WE WERE at the gate Charles and June Hooker stopped for a minute. They were returning from Texline where they had visited Doug and Ginger. They were a beaming couple of grandparents. (Why?) They had their pretty little granddaughter, Amy Kaye with them.

ONE MAN CAME through the gate, stopped and asked "Couldn't you get that mean Indian up here to help you?" We happen to know that mean Indian is a real worker and told him so. He went on to say he had had the flu and sure had appreciated her being so good to him. I replied that he should tell her "Mean Indian, I appreciate you." Be on the lookout for a man with one or two black eyes and you will know who I'm talking about.

LET'S BE REAL cautious

about fires as we do our fall cleaning. With so much dry brush and leaves we could burn this whole canyon. I heard there was a fire over near the church but it was taken care of because someone alerted others and got help. I shall never forget my prairie fire when we first came down here. My fire got out of hand as the wind suddenly got up, and the water hose would not reach to it. We fought the fire and waved frantically at people passing but they only waved back, thinking we were only burning the grass. The evergreens burn like gasoline but one of ours came back out into a bush after we kept it soaked in water. Let's be careful and pray for moisture.

THE DAN BAILEYS attended the Sausage Festival at Umbarger with Hazel Williams. They ate until they were stuffed. While holding their tummies they had the opportunity to buy a lot of home canned and baked foods or hand-made pillow cases, aprons and all sorts of goodies. There was a drawing for a lovely quilt. For the kiddies there was a Fishing Pond where they "caught" surprises instead of fish.

I HAVE HEARD these people in the Umbarger community can really cook but I'd like to see for myself next year (if I have an invite!)

WE TURNERS WENT to Childress to see Mary, Leon and Connie Turner. Leon has been in the hospital for six days, but is out, can't drive or work. Don, his oldest son from Dallas, is taking care of the stock and necessities. They are still rather in shock after losing Ronnie in a car ac-

cident last month.

THEIR MAIZE IS harvested, the shocked feed is neatly stacked. It is a pretty green color while this in this area is sort of brown. When Sheree saw it, she asked, "Does a machine make those 'little Teepees'?" The cotton looks like popcorn all popped and ready to butter. Leon says it will be ready soon. I know it would be fascinating to watch the machine gather the cotton.

JANET, SHEREE AND Connie went to the show and went horseback riding, while the oldest rode around looking at the wheat and stock, played 42 and visited. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Findley were in on the 42 game. Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Mason, from Bowie, were also weekend guests. Glenda, Patty and Larry (from Dallas) also came to see Don.

GUESTS IN THE Jarriel Moore home this week are his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore of McLean.

WE ARE HAPPY to report the Palisades Community Church is steadily growing and has purchased the first two hundred feet inside the gate (south side) extending eastward. I don't know the footage to the south but understand it goes to the fence. You are cordially invited to attend church and help with this community project.

PEARL VAUGHN, WHO attends church on Sundays, hopes she and her husband will be living down here before long. She gets real pleasure out of walking to church, the birds, squirrels, scenery. She finds herself in such a wonderful mood to praise the Lord before she arrives.

PEARL WAS SAYING her brother and nephew bought the land on the east, adjoining the church property. Her brother plans to build soon. AS WE BOW our heads with our families, neighbors and friends, in one accord on this Thanksgiving let us be thankful and remember. True happiness comes from within. No matter what circumstances have been. Be thankful, be filled with great joy. Knowing that nothing can destroy. This happiness that comes from within. Call 622-0701

Happy Soldier Is Participant In NATO Airlift

Army Sergeant James W. Morris, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morris, Happy, participated with other American and allied troops in exercise reforcer V in Germany recently.

The military airlift command flew approximately 11,000 U.S.-based soldiers and more than 1,000 tons of equipment to three different airfields in Germany in preparation for the event.

Immediately after arriving overseas, the redeployed units drew combat gear and vehicles from prepositioned storage sites in Germany and moved to the exercise area to begin the seven-day field maneuver.

Pitted against the airlifted forces were Europe-based elements of NATO forces of the U.S., Germany and Canada.

The exercise, conducted by the joint chiefs of staff and NATO, focused on the procedures and techniques for receiving, equipping, assembling and employing units after they arrive, rather than on rapid deployment of troops from the U.S.

Sgt. Morris is regularly assigned as an evacuation non-commissioned officer in Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 64th Armor of the 3rd Infantry Division in Schweinfurt, Germany.

Two specific and four broad guidelines for county department heads to follow in an effort to conserve fuel were issued Tuesday by County Judge Woody Pond.

A memorandum outlining the guidelines was issued based on discussion by Randall County commissioners during their Monday meeting.

The guidelines call specifically for "all operators of county vehicles... to observe the 50 mph speed limit with the exception of the Sheriff's Department units in emergency situations," and for "temperatures on thermostats... set at no more than 68 degrees."

The memorandum further states that all electrical equipment in the courthouses is to be turned off when not in use, all lights not absolutely necessary are to be turned off, and efforts should be made to pool vehicles to attend meetings in official capacities.

Commissioners discussed the guidelines Monday but made no formal motion on their implementation.

They also took a first step toward achieving a goal Pond has called for during the pre- and post-budgetary period for the last several years.

In authorizing Bill Frances, the county's hired outside auditor, to also audit performance and operations of each county department, the court took a step toward making county government more efficient, Pond said.

For the last few years, he has called for county officials to hold the line on spending. In September, following passage by commissioners of a budget which included a \$100,000 deficit, Pond renewed his call.

Frances told commissioners the audit extension would include "trying to look into more efficient ways of doing things."

He said the audit will be con-

ducted in each county office and interim reports will be issued to the commissioners on his findings.

Information gleaned from interviews with county employees, actual interpretation of their jobs and how they are to be done and are done plus information from sources such as other counties or professional organizations will also be used in the performance audit.

In other business, the commissioners signed a contract with the City of Canyon, a contract which calls for the county to pay the city \$18,000 annually as a portion of its trade in services.

The contract calls for the city to provide rural fire service and dump ground service for rural residents in exchange for the \$18,000 and the county's provision of jail and communication facilities.

City commissioners, meeting Monday night, also signed the contract, which has been in the mill for more than six months.

The commissioners also discussed problems in the county clerk's office with equipment maintenance.

County Clerk LeRoy Hutton told commissioners his photostat equipment is now being serviced by Itek of Oklahoma City and that through a mix-up he signed a maintenance contract with Xerox Corporation was still in effect. The Xerox contract does not expire until Feb. 28, 1974.

Xerox representative Jerry Tally told commissioners that his company sold their photostat business to Itek and that apparently Itek was not properly informed that Randall County was on maintenance contract with Xerox and that thus that contract was to be honored by Itek.

Tally pledged to straighten the matter out.

An architectural firm was hired Monday night and work is expected to begin next spring for an underground connection room between the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum and the old West Texas State University library.

Boone McClure, director of the museum, said board of the Texas Panhandle Historical Museum executive committee voted to hire Hannon and Daniels firm of Amarillo for the subterranean room which will connect the library with the museum.

McClure said about \$50,000 is available for the room and he feels a room constructed above ground might be much more expensive than that.

The library building is to be vacated during the Christmas holidays following completion of the new WTSU library and the old building has been given by university regents to the museum for its use.

McClure told The News earlier the acquisition of the library would double the size of the museum, which is now housed in only one building on campus.

He said no timetable for completion of the underground project has been formulated, but said he hopes work can begin in

April. Even without the underground facility connecting the two buildings, the

museum will expand into the library as soon as all books are cleared to the new library building.

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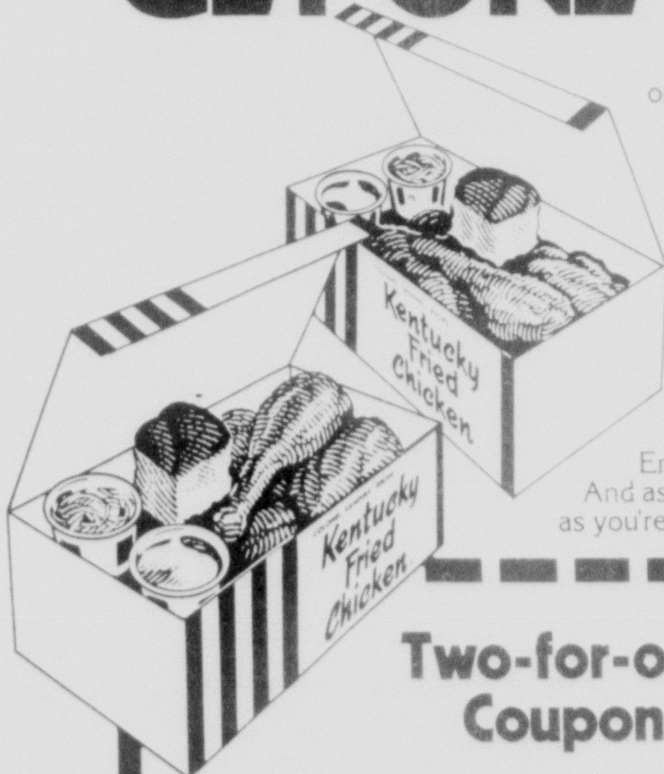
JACK ZIEGLER

Southwestern Life
Happiness is what we sell

411 Foster Lane, Canyon, Texas
Phone 655-4565

The Colonel's Great Once-a-Year Unbelievably Incredibly Fantastic Sale.

BUY ONE JUMBO DINNER BOX. GET ONE FREE.



Thanksgiving weekend. It's the one time of the year we really have to bend over backwards to get you into the store.

So here we go.

Come in this weekend and buy one Combination Jumbo Dinner Box at the regular price. We'll give you another Combination Jumbo Dinner Box absolutely free with this coupon.

Altogether, you'll go home with ten pieces of "finger lickin' good" chicken, plus potatoes, gravy, salad and rolls, all for under \$3.00.

Enough to feed a family of four.

And as deals go, that's as far away from a turkey as you're gonna get.

Two-for-one Coupon.

To turn this Coupon into a Free Jumbo Dinner Box, take it to your participating Kentucky Fried Chicken store. Then, when you buy a Jumbo Dinner Box at the regular price, you'll not only get 5 pieces of "finger lickin' good" chicken, potatoes and gravy, salad and a roll—you'll also get a second Jumbo Dinner Box free. But do it on or before Sunday, Nov. 25, 1973. Limit one free Jumbo Dinner Box per coupon.

Good on Combination Jumbo Dinner Box only.



Kentucky Fried Chicken®

LET THE COLONEL CATER YOUR NEXT PARTY. CALL OUR CENTRAL CATERING OFFICE IN AMARILLO-(806) 352-1612 OR YOUR LOCAL STORE.

OFFER GOOD AT ALL AMARILLO, CANYON, AND HEREFORD STORES.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 27

9 99¢

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

ORDER PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS NOW



Extra Charge for GROUPS

NO LIMIT

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

tweddle dee

1601 4th AVE.



THANKSGIVING

We Take This Opportunity To Say

Thank You

To Our Friends And Customers

Lindsey Land & Cattle Co.

Canyon

Texas

Eagle JV Ends With 8-2 Record

The Canyon High junior varsity finished its season last week with a 20-6 win over Perryton to yield a season record of 8 wins and 2 losses.

Craig Johnson made the first junior varsity score in the second quarter with a 22-yard run for six points. Rusty Holliday kicked the conversion.

Holliday ran six yards in the third quarter for the second JV score. In the fourth quarter Lyndon Brazile grabbed an 11-yard aerial from Allen Shankles for the final score.

Perryton's only score came on an 83-yard kickoff return.

Craig Johnson was leading groundgainer for the junior Eagles with 97 yards followed by Holliday with 63 yards.

Ron Mills was leader on defense with seven tackles followed by Kenny Basinger with six and Brazile and Holliday with five each.



the home of THRIF-T-Prices

IDEAL
FOOD STORES

Prices Effective Friday And Saturday,
Nov. 23 And 24, 1973 Limit Rights Reserved.
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

WRITE YOUR LIST AND GO THRIF-T PRICING . . .
Come get your Idealsworth!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Chuck Roast.....LB.

BLADE CUTS

69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Rib Steak

TABLE TRIMMED LB. \$1¹⁹

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Rib Roast.....

4TH & 7TH RIBS LB. \$1¹⁹

- CHUCK ROAST.....U.S. CHOICE 7 BONE CUTS
- CHUCK STEAK.....U.S. CHOICE CENTER CUT
- POT ROAST.....U.S. CHOICE BEEF SEMI BONELESS

YOUR CHOICE:

lb. 79¢

TEXAS RUBY RED

GRAPEFRUIT
5 -LB. BAG **69¢**

TEXAS JUICE

ORANGES
5 -LB. BAG **59¢**

FRESH ROASTED
Peanuts

49¢ LB.

IMPORTED

Cocoanuts

29¢ EA.

HAWAIIAN

Papayas

49¢ EA.

FRESH ALL-MEAT

GROUND BEEF.....LB.

IN 3-LB. PACKAGES OR MORE

89¢



QUARTER SLICED

Pork
Loins.....

9 TO 11 CHOPS LB.

\$1⁰⁹

HICKORY SMOKED SLAB CUT

Sliced Bacon.....

2 TO 3 LB. PKGS.

\$1¹⁹ LB.

CAMELOT HICKORY SMOKED

Sliced Bacon.....

1-LB. PKG.

\$1³⁹

WINCHESTER IMITATION

Chunk Bologna.....

1-LB.

49¢

JIMMY DEAN, 24-OZ. \$1.97

Pork Sausage.....

12-OZ. PKG.

99¢

BLUE MORROW COOKED

Beef Patties.....

1-LB.

99¢

BAR-S BRAND

Skinless Franks.....

12-OZ. PKG.

79¢

CAMELOT QUARTERED

MARGARINE.....

1-LB. CTN. **32¢**

CAMELOT

Longhorn.....

16-OZ. PKG.

\$1⁰⁹

Cheese.....

FAIRMONT

Dip 'n.....

2 8-OZ. CTN.

Snack.....

78¢

KRAFT'S VELVEETA.....

IMITATION CHEESE SPREAD

2-LB. LOAF

\$1¹⁸

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

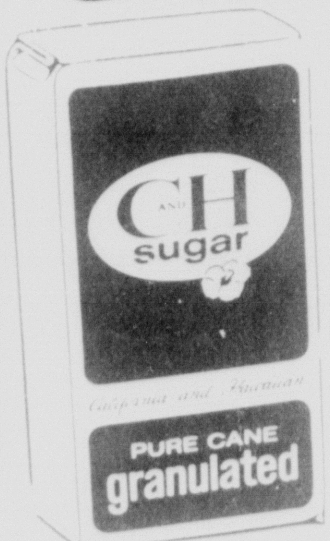
KRAFT'S
Velveeta 2-LB. LOAF **\$1¹⁸**
LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
EXPIRES 11-24-73
IDEAL FOODS!

C & H BEET OR CANE

SUGAR

5-LB. BAG

24¢



WITH PURCHASE OF:

4 Westinghouse EYE- SAVING Bulbs . . .

CHOOSE FROM 60, 75 OR 100-WATT SIZES

VALUABLE COUPON SAVINGS:

Imported
GOURMET

PORCELAIN-CLAD STEEL
COOKWARE

On Sale This Week:



\$6.99

WITH \$3 PURCHASE

DORADO IMPORTED

STONEWARE ...

FEATURING THIS WEEK:

SAUCER.....

49¢ EA.

WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

Chunk Tuna.....

6 1/2-OZ. CAN

42¢



LADY CAMELOT

Bath Tissue.....

10 -ROLL PKG.

72¢



DIXIE 5-OZ.

Riddle Cups.....

73¢

EVEREADY C OR D CELL

Batteries.....

34¢

ARGO

Sweet Peas.....

16-OZ. CANS

73¢

CAMELOT INSTANT ORANGE FLAVORED
Breakfast Drink.....

27-OZ. JAR

84¢

HI-LIFE BRAND

Salad Dressing.....

QUART JAR

44¢

MILE HIGH
GOLDEN CORN



WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE
16-OZ. CANS

4 68¢

HUNT'S

PEAR HALVES



15 1/2-OZ. CAN

32¢

Thrif-T Health & Beauty

LADY CAMELOT THRIF-T PRICED

Panty Hose

ONE SIZE FITS ALL!

78¢

PAIR

CAMELOT MULTIPLE

Vitamins.....

2 BTL. OF 100 \$1⁶⁶

VALUABLE COUPON
FABRIC SOFTENER
Downy 64 OZ. BTL. \$1²³
WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUTS COUPON **1.53** LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 11-24-73
IDEAL FOODS!

VALUABLE COUPON

GOOD FOR **35¢ OFF** ON 35-LB. BAG OF

Gold Medal Flour

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 11-24-73

IDEAL FOODS!

VALUABLE COUPON

GOOD FOR **35¢ OFF** ON 1-LB. CAN OF

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 11-24-73

IDEAL FOODS!